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Comment Of The Day

Our Limits

THERE are clear limitations today to what a nation like Britain can and cannot do in the field of foreign affairs. This is because it has committed itself so closely to a number of institutions, supra-national in character, which are responsible for co-operation in defence and various economic spheres. British policy is therefore governed to a certain extent by the obligations it has accepted. Election manifestoes must be seen against this background.

Labour has produced a detailed document outlining its views on a variety of domestic and international issues. But many of its proposals in the field of foreign affairs ignore the realities of Britain's present day position and the mistake Labour makes is to assume that it can retain all the benefits that have given us and at the same time strike off on an independent line of its own as a self-appointed peacemaker.

Radical Change

ESSENTIALLY what it proposes is a radical change in the policy that has been pursued up to the present. Where the Conservatives have feared to tread—notably on such questions as the admission of China to the U.N., the offshore islands, disarmament and disarmament—Labour proposes to rush in. This is not to say that a plan of action is inferior to, or more dangerous than one of inaction, but there is merit in recognising both the limits of what is possible with allies and the value of alliances themselves.

What Britain can achieve by itself is small. Its stature has declined and though there is still wide respect for its judgment and opinion these cannot be expected to sway the world as they did in the past. It is of course the privilege of a party that has been seven years in the political wilderness to ignore facts like these, but they cannot be ignored by the Government.

Folly

LABOUR'S China policy is a typical piece of folly. Voting Peking into the United Nations and demanding a UN administration to replace Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa will not only not even begin to solve the Far East problem but will create the gravest stresses in the Anglo-American alliance.

Nor do we trust the Russians sufficiently to put our trust in paper agreements on the Middle East and Europe. Any cold war is better than illusory peace and the West wants no false security. If faith is to be restored it will only come after a period of years when we have learned to live side by side with our hands on our holsters and—when necessary—our fingers on the trigger.

CROWN PRINCE'S LOVE SHATTERS A 2,618-YEAR TRADITION JAPAN'S AKIHITO ENGAGED



PRINCE AKIHITO
He fought the traditionalists

Commoner To Be Country's Next Empress

Tokyo, Nov. 27.

Love shattered 26 centuries of tradition today and made an Asian Cinderella the next Empress of Japan.

Macmillan's Warning Letter To K

London, Nov. 26.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's Prime Minister, has sent Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, a personal message which is believed to warn of the consequences liable to follow any attempt to alter the delicate status of Berlin.

HK YOUTH FOUND IN US PLANE

A Chinese youth slipped into the parking area at Kai Tak at 1 a.m. today, and climbed into one of the American Military Air Transport aircraft there. Then he fell asleep.

The 19-year-old boy did not wake up until he was arrested, after a good seven hours sleep. This morning, he gave as his excuse, "I just went in for the walk."

INCREASED U.S. ECONOMIC AID

Taipei, Nov. 27. U.S. economic aid to Nationalist China will be increased by U.S. \$10 million during the current fiscal year, the Council for United States Aid disclosed yesterday.

The Council announced that the U.S. Government will give President Chiang Kai-shek's Government U.S. \$70 million in economic assistance during the fiscal year which ends next June 30.—U.P.I.

De Gaulle Returns

Paris, Nov. 26. General Charles de Gaulle arrived here by air tonight from his meeting today with West German Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer at Bad Kreuznach.—Reuter.

Army Accepts Hitch-Hiking Sikh

London, Nov. 26. Pakhar Singh, the 21-year-old Sikh, who cycled, hitch-hiked and walked 10,000 miles from Malaysia to England in the hope of joining the British Army, perished today with his most prized possession. After an interview at the Southampton recruiting centre, he went to a nearby barber's

shop and had his luxurious black beard removed. There he asked sadly for a short "back and sides." Having brought his personal appearance nearer to British Army standards, Pakhar, who has been issued with a railway warrant, went to Tidworth for an interview with the commanding officer of the

10th Hussars. Afterwards the commanding officer said: "I have accepted him, subject to War Office approval." Pakhar took 330 days for his journey from Malaysia. His desire to join the army spurred him on through swamps, desert and jungle and over mountains.—France-Press.



Commoner, Michiko Shoda, daughter of a flour mill executive, will be the next Empress of Japan. — U.P.I. Photo.

The Imperial Household announced that 24-year-old Michiko Shoda, commoner daughter of a flour company executive, has been selected as the bride of Crown Prince Akihito.

Miss Shoda comes from a wealthy family, but the selection marked the first time in 2,618 years that a commoner was chosen to sit on the throne.

It was a love match, Akihito, 24, met Michiko on the tennis courts at a fashionable mountain resort two summers ago. Defying tradition, he chose her as his wife.

7-Year Search

"The Crown Prince," Chief Supreme Court Justice Kotaro Tanaka told United Press Movietone, "A young man of character, took the initiative in this choice. He knows Miss Shoda personally and loves her sincerely."

Selection of a bride for the 24-year-old Prince ended years of searching, a search that intensified nearly seven years ago when Akihito turned 18.

Court officials pored over a list of 1,000 high-born daughters of the nobility, narrowing it down to 300 and finally to just three.

But in the end, love conquered tradition. Miss Shoda, a commoner, was chosen.

Approval

The 10-man Imperial Household Agency, presided over by Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, met at the palace today and approved the final selection, which was formally announced to a joyous nation over the radio and television networks.

Although Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako waited six years to marry after their engagement, it appeared that Akihito and Miss Shoda would be married some time between May and December.

Their parents, however, still have not been built. After the announcement, Akihito paid a formal call on his parents to tell them of his engagement.

The First Time

The bride-to-be and her parents then visited the Royal Family for five minutes.

It was the first time the Emperor and Empress had met Miss Shoda and it was the last time they would do so until after the wedding. The Emperor and the Crown Prince then donned ancient court costumes and visited three sacred shrines in the palace grounds to report the engagement to their ancestors.—U.P.I.

Conscience Troubling Thief?

Newcastle, Nov. 26. Newcastle-on-Tyne police are wondering if there is a thief with a conscience on Tyneside. Six months ago, six valuable fur coats were stolen from various houses on Tyneside.

The thief, who left no trace, usually took the coats away in a travelling case—and chose the best.

But now, two of the coats have turned up again in odd circumstances. One was found in a Newcastle telephone kiosk with the address of the house from where it was stolen.

The second coat, worth more than £2,000, belonging to a Glamorgan woman, was found folded over the railings of Newcastle's swing bridge, where it would be easily noticed.—China Mail Special.

\$12,000 Armed Robbery In Kowloon: Man Shot

An armed bandit shot and critically wounded a man, believed to be a shop's cashier before escaping with \$12,700 in Shamshuipo this morning.

Police have begun an intensive search for the gunman, a Chinese, who is believed to be still in the Shamshuipo district.

The wounded man, Chan Kwong-leung, 53, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital in a critical condition.

One Wounded

He was suffering from one bullet wound in the upper left shoulder and abrasions on the forehead.

The attack occurred on the footpath in Castle Peak Road near No. 123.

It is believed Chan was returning to his shop with the

money in a satchel when the gunman armed with a revolver approached him and demanded the bag.

A struggle followed and Chan was shot.

The bandit grabbed the satchel containing the \$12,700 and fled.

Wanted Man

The wanted man is described as: aged 27-28, short, stout build, wearing a white shirt and dark European style trousers and rubber shoes.

Police believe he may be still armed with the revolver and is still in the Shamshuipo district. Anyone seeing a man answering the description should inform the nearest policeman or call 999.

BRITAIN TO GAOL HER PROSTITUTES

London, Nov. 26.

The British Government is preparing laws to send hardened prostitutes to prison in an attempt to clean up the streets of London and other big British cities.

Men who live on the immoral earnings of these women, may get a term of five years imprisonment instead of the maximum of two as now. These changes emerged from a House of Commons debate in which Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, spoke of the "shame which decent people feel at the state of the streets in the West End of London."

Wolfenden Report

Mr Butler said he could hardly improve on the recommendations about prostitutes made in September 1957 by a government-appointed committee, headed by Sir John Wolfenden, which studied the problems of prostitution and homosexuality in Britain.

These urged heavier fines on prostitutes, with a gaol sentence of three months for a third and subsequent offence.

They also recommended allowing the police to arrest a prostitute on the streets without, as now, having to establish that she is causing annoyance.

Last Resort

Mr David Renton, Under-Secretary at the Home Office, also spoke about prostitutes.

He said: "In our opinion, provisionally formed, the sanction of imprisonment, even though it is only intended in the last resort, will, in itself, go a long way to help, partly because girls will be reluctant to enter into a way of life which will lead them to prison."

The Labour opposition said it had no official party policy on all these controversial questions of public morality, each member spoke only for himself.

There was no vote, the House formally agreeing to "take note" of the committee's report.—Reuter.

Scotch Whisky Made In Spain?

London, Nov. 26.

The news that a rich Spanish industrialist intends to bring Scottish experts to Spain to produce Scotch whisky caused alarm and consternation here. The sale of Scotch whisky is one of Britain's largest sources of foreign currency.

The Spanish manufacturer has decided to resettle in Spain some Scottish families, specialists in whisky distilling, and give them the same equipment that they use in their own country. He was also reportedly trying to obtain the right to use the name of a reputable whisky maker.

Scottish distillers say—of course—that the Spanish whisky "would not be as good as their own. But they recall the story of Spanish 'Champagne'—and they wonder and worry."

Earlier a London court decision permitted a sparkling wine made in Spain to be labelled Spanish Champagne. They feared that Spanish 'Scotch' would be the next step.—France-Press.

A-BOMBER ON FIRE

Washington, Nov. 26.

A jet bomber with a nuclear weapon aboard caught fire and burned on the ground today at Chennault Air Force Base, Lake Charles, Louisiana, the U.S. Air Force said.

The plane, a B-47 stratojet bomber, was parked on the flight line when it caught fire. The Air Force said there was "no danger of a nuclear explosion and no harmful nuclear radiation is present."—U.P.I.

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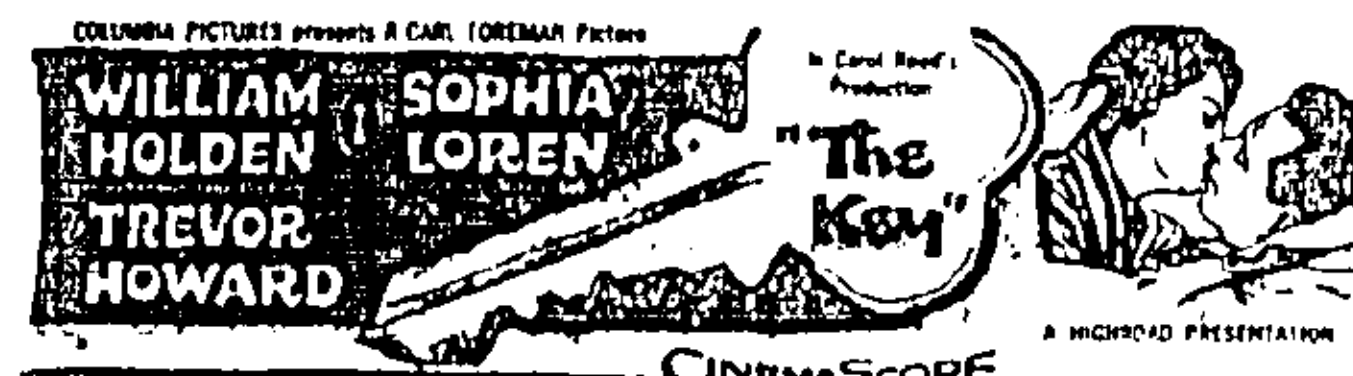
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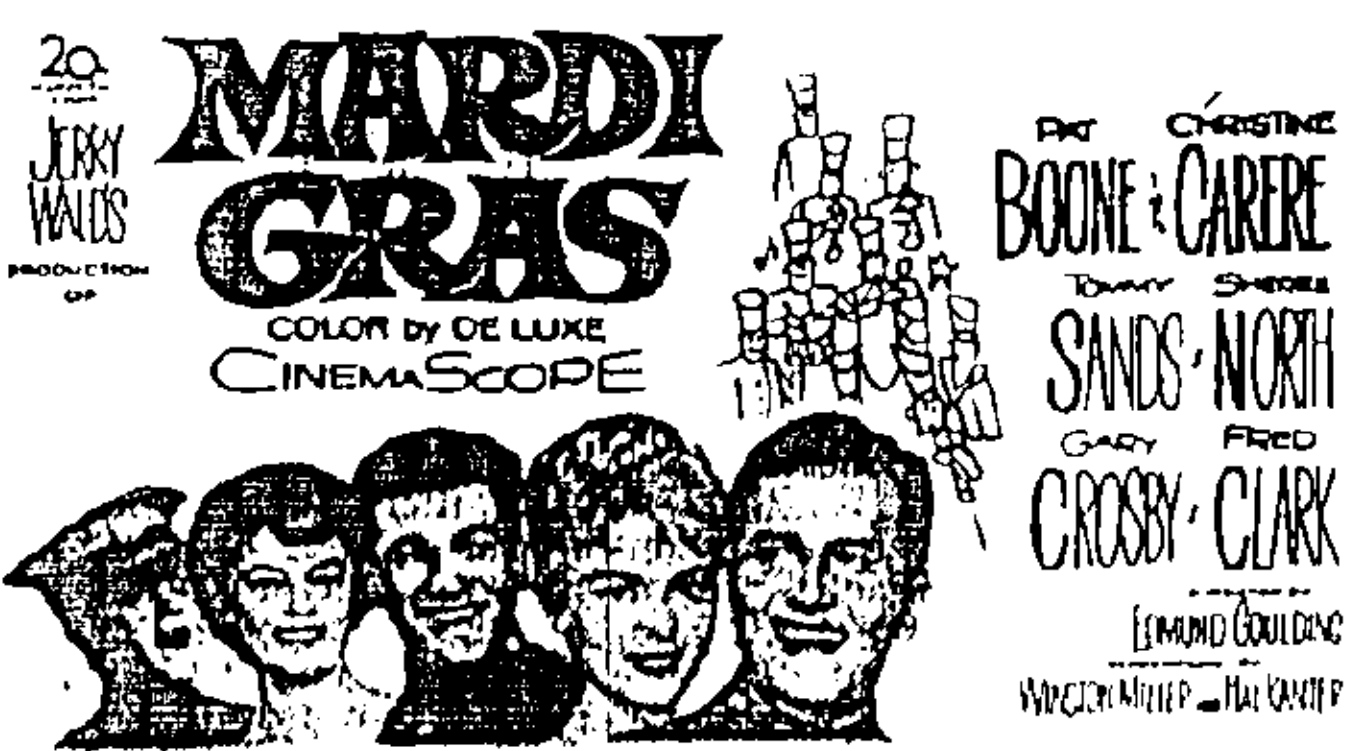
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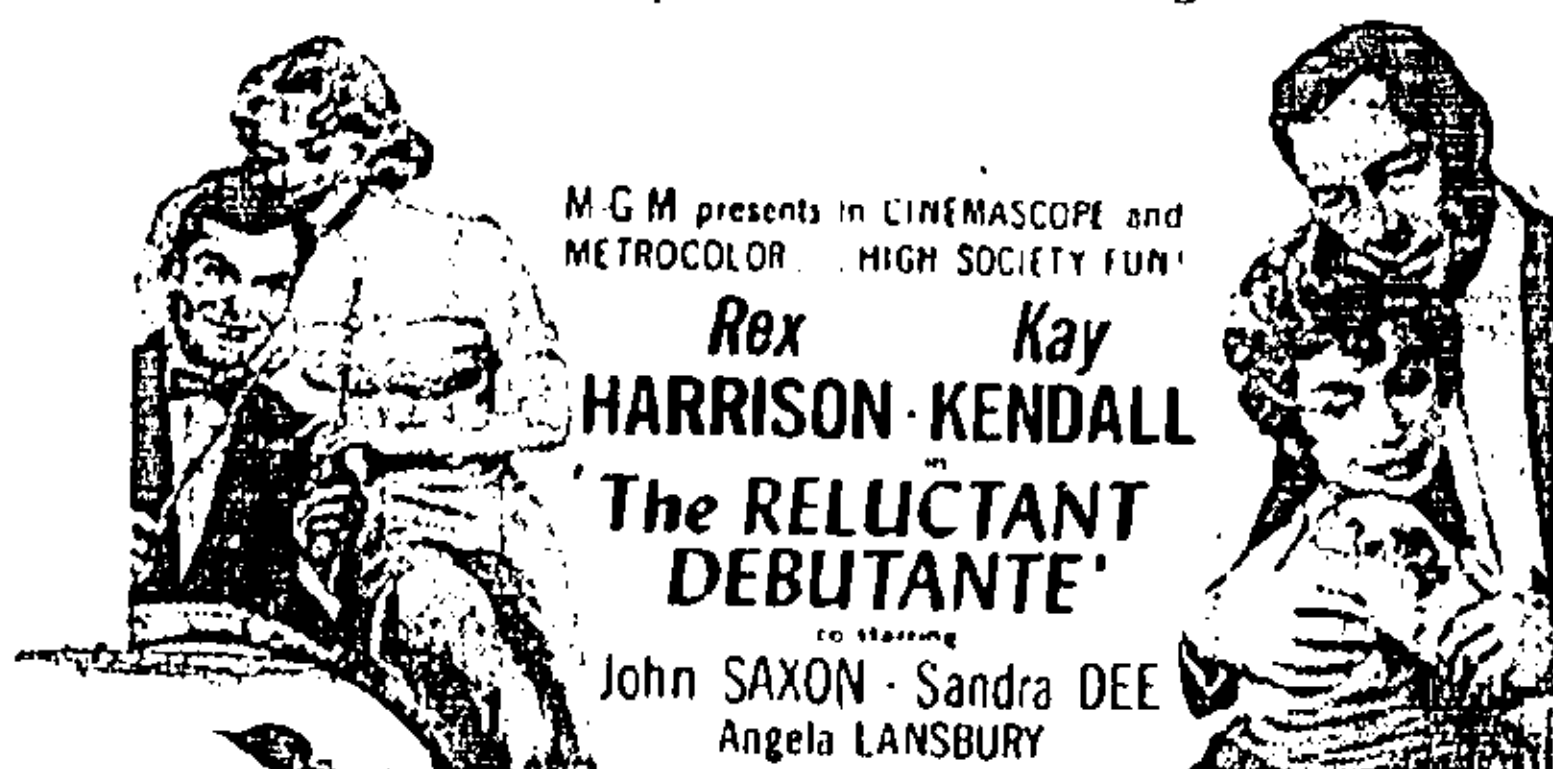


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Nixon Accepts K's Challenge To... THE RACE NO ONE COULD LOSE

London, Nov. 26.

U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon said tonight the West would be "delighted" to accept Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation for an economic race between the Communist and free worlds.

Mr Nixon told a dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union that "the world would be infinitely better off if man's energies were used for the welfare of families rather than the building of armies."

Besides, he added, "in such a contest no one could really lose."

"Just a few weeks ago," Mr Nixon said, "Premier Khrushchev promised his people a revolution in living standards within the next years."

"He claimed that the Communist system would outdo and surpass the economies of the Western world."

"If Mr Khrushchev wishes to consider these steps as a form of competition or contest, I am sure that all of us would be delighted to accept the challenge."

Hungarian Chemist Wins Peace Award

New York, Nov. 26.

Professor George De Hevesy, Hungarian-born chemist who has made his home in Denmark and Sweden since the war, was named today to receive the second annual Atoms for Peace Award.

The award, instituted in memory of the late Henry and Edsel Ford, carries with it a medal and a \$75,000 prize.

He was chosen for "his basic contribution to the peaceful uses of atomic energy in the discovery and development of tracer techniques in chemistry, biology, and medicine using natural and artificial radioactive and stable isotopes, and for his continuing work in these fields."

Nobel Prize

Tracers are minute amounts of easily detectable elements which can be incorporated into substances to be studied without changing their chemical nature.

Professor Hevesy was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1943. Since the war, he has worked in Copenhagen and at the Research Institute for Organic Chemistry at Stockholm, where he makes his home now.

The atoms for peace award is financed from a one-million dollar fund set up by the Ford Motor Company. The first winner, last year, was Professor Niels Bohr—Reuters.

Book Rejected

London, Nov. 26.

A 34-year-old librarian at National Labour Party headquarters, Miss Daphne Reynolds was found gassed in her room after the rejection of a book she had written, the St. Pancras coroner, Sir Bentley Purchase, was told.—China Mail Special.

YETI EXISTS — AND NOT BEAR

Says Explorer

Buenos Aires, Nov. 26.

A man who helped make the conquest of Everest possible said today: "I can have no doubt about the existence of the abominable snowman."

Explorer Eric Shipton said he was convinced the legendary beast of the high Himalayas was no bear, either.

The 51-year-old Ceylonese-born explorer said the mysterious monster had "distinctive" feet.

It left a print of one large too somewhat like a human toe, but pointed out, one long little toe and three other little toes.

"I am convinced it was not a bear because bears do not have toes," he said.

Sighted

Shipton "recalled the sighting of one of the beasts by another explorer."

The man had seen it quite close and it was about five feet six inches tall with a long, pointed head.

The flesh was covered with reddish-brown hair. Shipton himself recalled finding tracks of two of the beasts during one of his Himalayan expeditions.

"Two open thoughts of going back," he said, "and trying to find the beast, especially if it might follow the same routes in the same regions."

Pensive Gina In Paris



Pensive-looking Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida pictured on her arrival in Paris last week for a two-day visit in conjunction with the making of a new film "La Loi" (The Law), in France and Italy. Gina was co-starring with the late Tyrone Power when he died during the filming in Spain of "Solomon and Sheba".—Central Press Photo.

Eoka Chief Pays Tribute To Dead Terrorist

Nicosia, Nov. 26.

Eoka leader George Grivas today paid tribute to Kyriakos Matis, the organisation's leader in North Cyprus, who was killed by grenades when refusing to surrender after British troops had surrounded his village hideout this month.

Matis' "heroic death," Grivas said in an Eoka leaflet, had once again marked out "the blood-stained path" which every fighter in Cyprus had to follow. It revealed to the civilised world "the self-sacrifice and courage of the Cypriot freedom fighters."

Meanwhile, another Greek Cypriot was killed by British security forces in the island today when he tried to escape with another man acting suspiciously in Troodos village of the "green" mountain range of the same name. Soldiers fired at the two when they fled after being challenged.

Escaped

The second Cypriot was believed to have escaped. Unconfirmed reports tonight said a wounded man was found about 12 miles from the scene of the shooting.

Hundreds of armed British troops tonight swarmed into Nicosia's Ledra Street — the town's "Murder Mile" where a number of Britons were killed recently by Eoka terrorists — after young Greek Cypriots had marched through the street carrying slogans and political placards.

The marchers dispersed before the arrival of the troops, but traffic was tied up for a long time as troops started a mass check of motorists and pedestrians in the cordoned off area.—U.P.I.

Fire On Ship

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 26.

Firemen of five city fire companies wearing gas masks and asbestos suits extinguished a blaze in the hold of the Japanese freighter Honolulu Maru after the ship docked here.—U.P.I.

Cyanide For Wasps Used On Wife

Stafford, Nov. 26.

A husband who bought potassium cyanide "to kill wasps" later attempted to put some in his wife's mouth as she slept, it was alleged at the Assizes here yesterday.

The man, Arthur Frederick Robinson, 37-year-old painter sprayer, admitted attempting to administer the poison to his wife with intent to murder. He was put on probation for three years.

His wife, Elfreda, told the judge: "It must be forgotten. It must be forgiven."

Good Father

She said he had been a good father and she wanted him back.

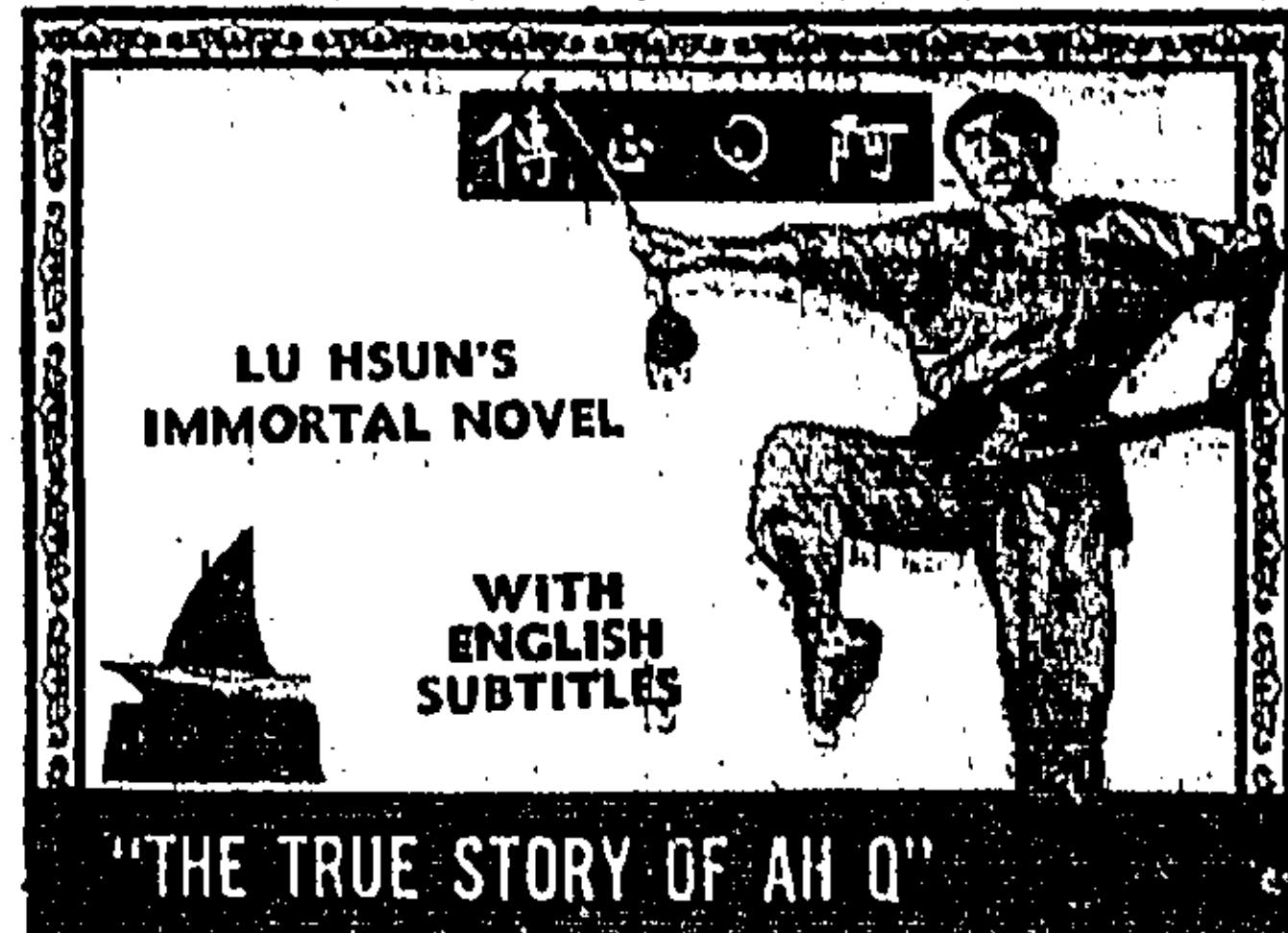
The prosecution said Robinson told a policeman: "You know how I have suffered at home for years."

In a statement he said he bought the cyanide intending to kill his wife, three children and himself.

The defence said he appeared to be a very reticent man who kept things bottled up inside him.—China Mail Special.

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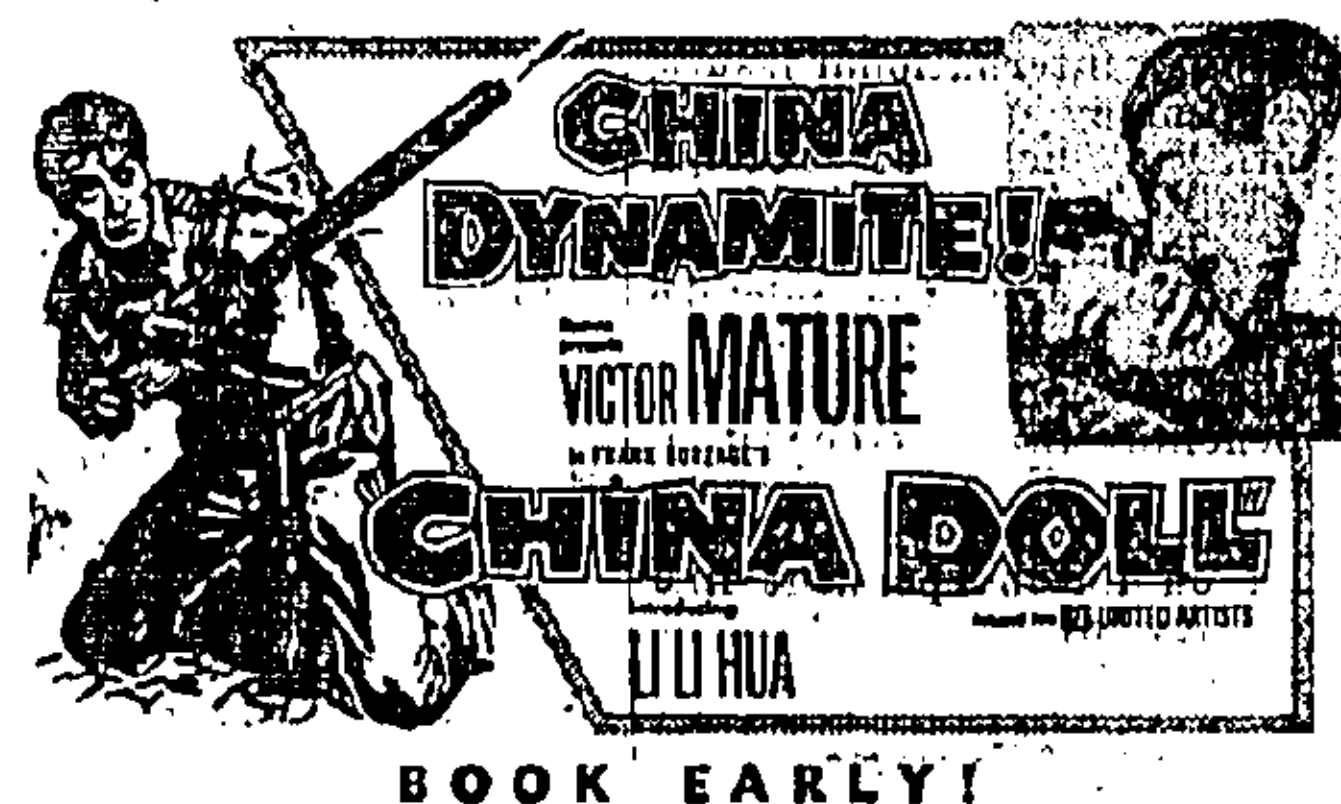
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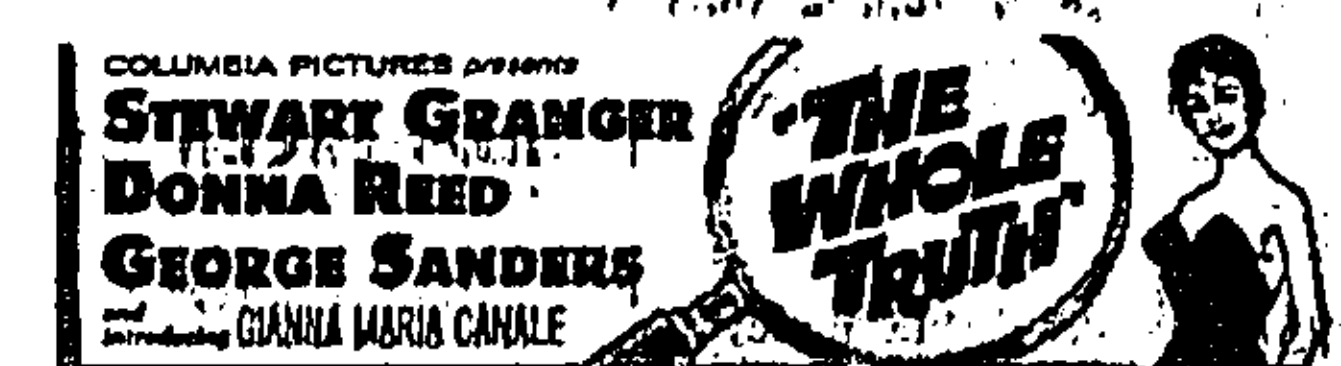
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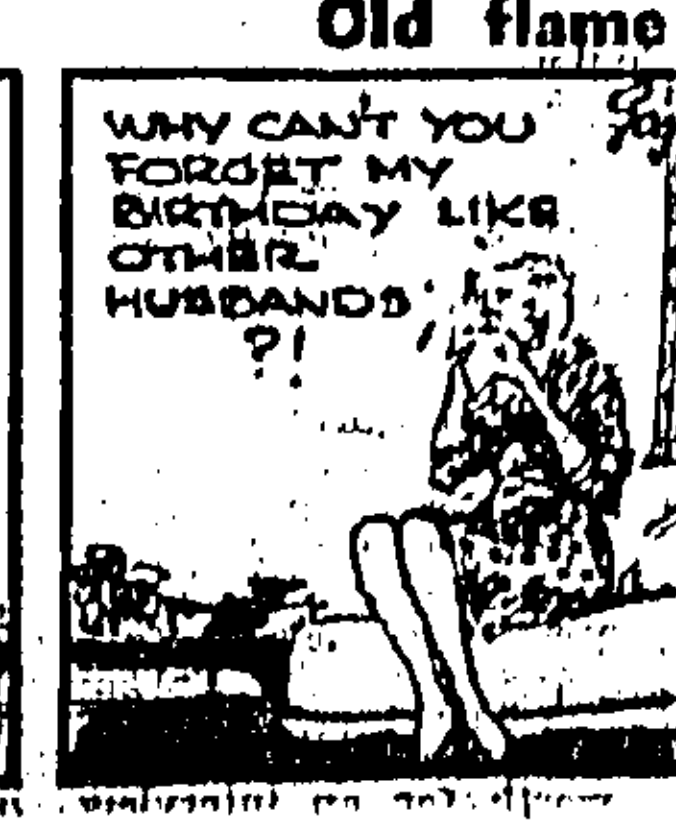
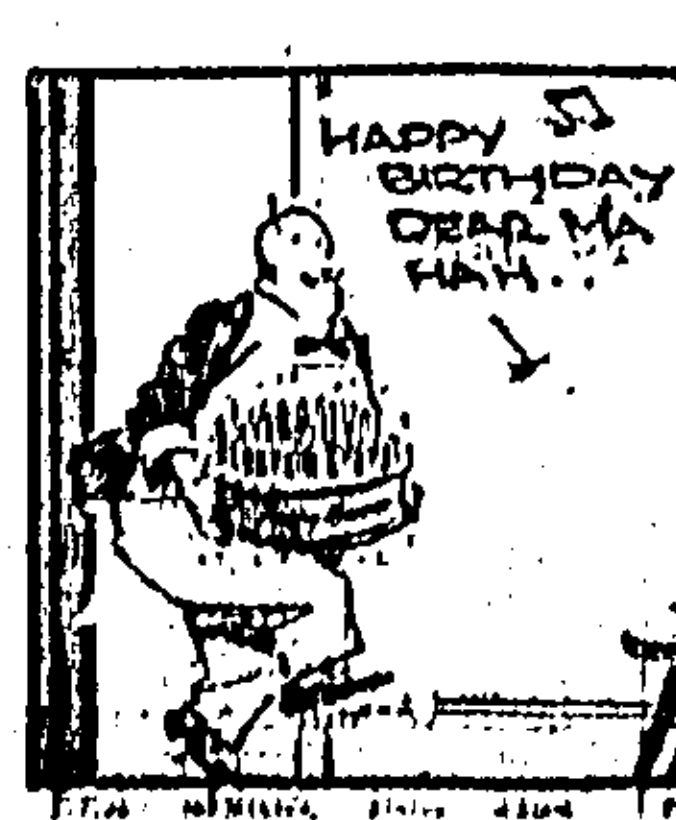
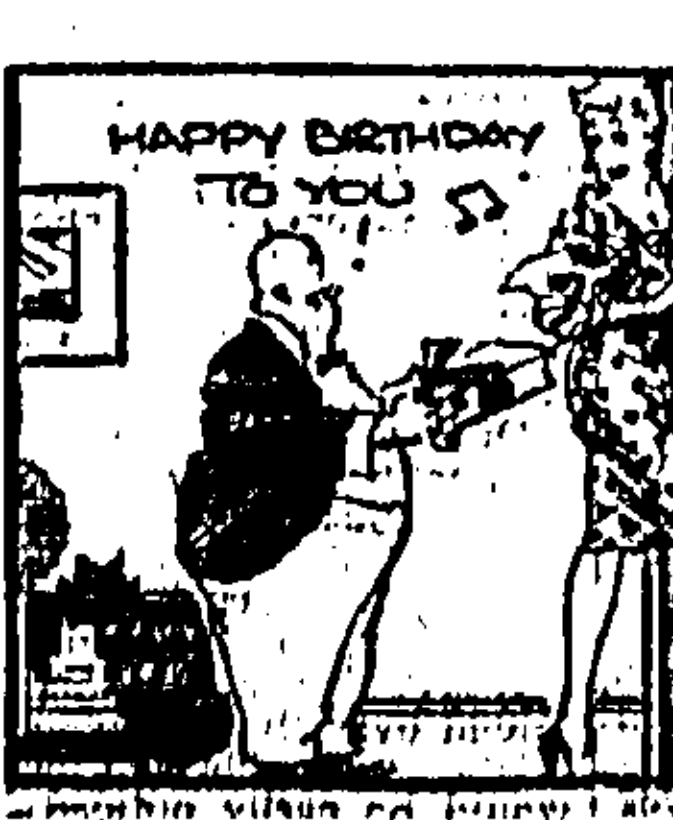
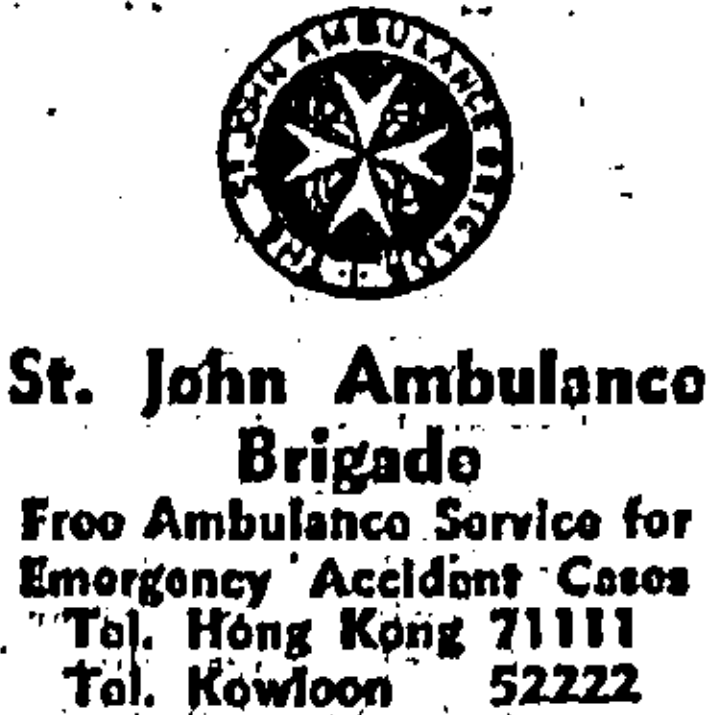
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DID THE U.S. TRY TO KNOCK THE EMPEROR?

Release Of Instructions To General MacArthur On Reform Of Post-War Japan

By RUTHERFORD POATS

Washington, Nov. 26.

One of the most important secret documents of the allied occupation of Japan has been turned over to the visiting Japanese constitutional investigating commission.

It is "SWNCC-228," or State-War-Navy Department Co-ordinating Committee policy statement number 228, on "reform of the Japanese Government system." It was sent to MacArthur on Jan. 11, 1946, as his basic political guidance.

The "secret" label was removed some time ago at the request of historical researchers, but it has not received general publication. A copy was given to the Press today.

The directive shows that the United States were very concerned about whether the Emperor System was to be abolished or retained.

It required MacArthur to block any attempt to continue unchanged the Imperial System established in the Meiji constitution.

Here is the text of the main section of the historic directive:

General Objectives

"The Supreme Commander (MacArthur) should indicate to the Japanese authorities that the Japanese governmental system should be reformed to accomplish the following general objectives:

"1. A government responsible to an electorate based upon wide representative suffrage.

"2. An executive branch of government deriving its authority from and responsible to the electorate or to a fully representative legislative body.

"3. A legislative body, fully representative of the electorate, with full power to reduce, increase or reject any items in the budget or to suggest new items.

"4. No budget shall become effective without the express approval of the legislative body.

"5. Guarantee of fundamental civil rights to Japanese subjects and to all persons, with Japanese jurisdiction.

"6. The popular election or local appointment of as many of the prefectural officials as practicable.

"7. The draft and adoption of constitutional amendments in a manner which will express the free will of the Japanese people.

"Though the ultimate form of government in Japan is to be established by the freely ex-

pressed will of the Japanese people, the retention of the Emperor institution in its present form is not considered consistent with the foregoing general objectives.

"If the Japanese people decide that the Emperor institution is not to be retained, constitutional safeguards against the institution will obviously not be required, but the

FACE OF A KILLER



Radio picture from Nicosia shows Kyriakos Matsis, the No. 2 EOKA terrorist, who was killed by British troops who winked him and others, from their hide-out in the village of Kato Dhikomo, in the Kyronia Mountains.—Central Press.

New Glubb In Jordan

London, Nov. 26. A British general has been attached to the Jordanian army as part of the new British technical military aid to Jordan. David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, announced in the House of Commons today.

Dulles Tells Of Painful Seoul Talks

Washington, Nov. 26. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, said today the United States had reduced its military aid to South Korea during the past year after difficult and painful negotiations with the Seoul Government.

Speaking at his press conference, he said he had little doubt of the abstract proposition that too much was being spent by the United States around the world on military aid and not enough on economic aid.

He cited the South Korean example when he went on to say there were countries which wanted evidence of military strength and it was sometimes hard to reduce military assistance.

He said that a new committee set up two days ago by President Eisenhower to study military aid might help solve the problem of deciding how much relative emphasis should be placed on military and economic aid.—Reuter.

Underground Atomic Power Stations

London, Nov. 26.

Mr. Harold Macmillan said today that it would be feasible to build nuclear power stations underground but they were too expensive.

The Prime Minister was answering by letter questions put to him about the nuclear station at Windscale, Cumberland, scene of an accident last year when uranium rods became overheated.

Among other queries, Mr. Roy Mason, a Labour Member of Parliament, asked whether it was a feasible suggestion to site a nuclear pile below ground level.

Mr. Macmillan's reply was: "The possibility of underground siting has been considered, and if suitable geological conditions could be found at locations fitting into the power network, it would be technically feasible.

"But the cost would be so much greater than buildings above ground for power stations of the type and size now being constructed that it would not be justifiable economically.—Reuter.

3 Years Atom Peace Plan

Washington, Nov. 26.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, said today that if the Geneva nuclear test-ban talks failed there was a good deal of merit in the proposal that the United States should voluntarily refrain for three years from all tests that spread radioactive fallout.

But he said in answer to a question at his press conference that he did not anticipate that the Geneva East-West meeting would break down.—Reuter.

Milford Haven To Wait For Decision

London, Nov. 26. Mr. Justice Arthurs Davies today reserved judgment in the application of the 20-year-old Marquess of Milford Haven to have a Mexican divorce declared valid under English law.

The Marquess, who was best man at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth, married American born Mrs. Nermaine Baileigh Pierce Simpson in Washington in February 1950. She lived in New York and on May 21, 1954, filed a petition in Chihuahua State, Mexico. She was granted a decree on the following day on the ground of incompatibility.—China Mail Special.

DE GAULLE HEADING TO ABSOLUTE POWER

Paris, Nov. 26.

Premier Charles de Gaulle appeared headed today toward absolute control of Parliament in France's new Fifth Republic.

Barring upsets in the nationwide run-off balloting on Sunday, de Gaulle seemed likely to become the first French constitutional leader in nearly 80 years to enjoy such a majority.

The extent to which Premier de Gaulle will be in the driver's seat was indicated by Roger Frey, Secretary-General of the new Gaullist "Union for the New Republic" (UNR), which appeared certain to emerge as France's strongest political party. General predictions were that the UNR would win a minimum of 150 seats in the new Assembly.

No Shift

M. Frey told a news conference that the party would not shift either to the Right or Left but would remain at the General's disposal to accomplish the tasks of national rebirth.

He indicated that the party would constitute a solid voting machine prepared to run through Parliament any measures desired by Premier de Gaulle.

"We do not represent General de Gaulle nor do we commit him to any line of thought or action," M. Frey added. "We simply are at his disposal to help him."

Support

In addition to an estimated 150 UNR votes, experts estimated that Premier de Gaulle could also count on support in the next Assembly from some 120 Conservative independents, plus about 70 rightists from Algeria and the Sahara. Communist strength was expected to be cut to as low as 20 or 30 seats from the previous high of 160.

M. Frey, however, said the Gaullist UNR hoped to form a coalition of all parties except Communists and extreme rightists. He said its deputies planned to sit in the middle of the Assembly as France's new centre party and would like to link up with both the Socialists and Independents.—U.P.I.

DOCTOR SAYS:

Air Conditioning Is Not Good For The Nose

London, Nov. 26.

An ear, nose and throat specialist today blamed American central heating and air-conditioning for the fact that more Americans suffered from sinus trouble than Britons.

Dr. R. Scott Stevenson, consultant surgeon of a London hospital, said in "Family Doctors" that central heating kept American rooms at least five to 10 degrees hotter than English rooms and air conditioning made a similar difference.

"The contrast of heat indoors and cold outdoors, and similarly of cold indoors and heat outdoors—for the extremes of the American climate are much more marked than in the United Kingdom—undoubtedly upsets the mechanism of the nose and leads to sinus trouble," he said.—China Mail Special.

NEVER MIND, OLD CHAP



A Royal pat of sympathy for "Double Star" from the owner, the Queen Mother, after it came second in the Littleworth Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown, recently. Northern Echo won the race. Princess Margaret is seen on the right. — Central Press Photo.

U.S. Bomber Units Get Missiles

Omaha, Nov. 26.

Missile units are to be incorporated in bomber units of the United States Strategic Air Force, for the first time, on January 15 next year, the Strategic Air Force headquarters announced here today.

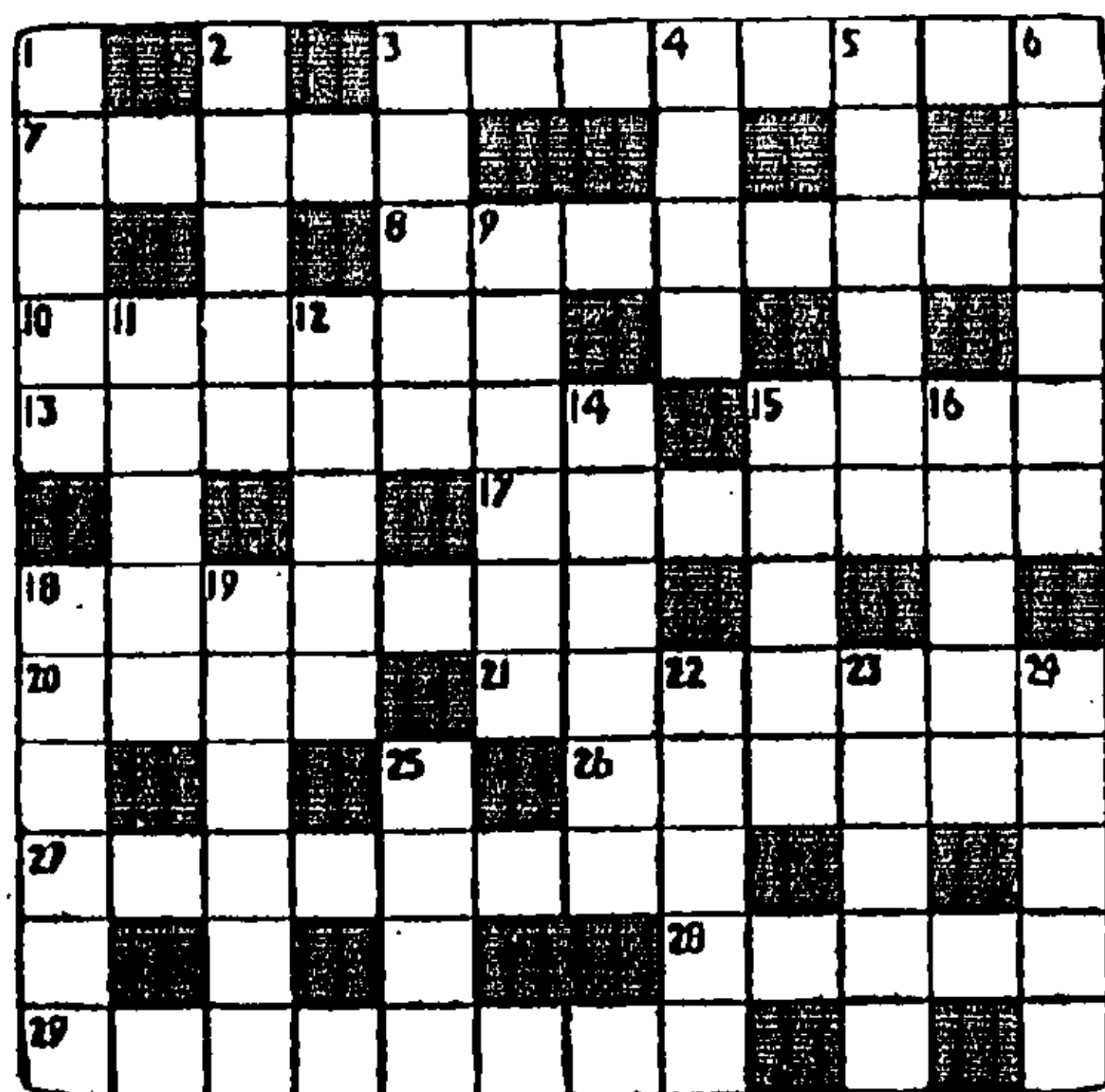
The announcement said that on this date, the 708th ("Atlas") missile squadron and the 703rd ("Titan") missile squadron would both be incorporated in the 15th Air Force.—France-Press.

Gloucesters Back

London, Nov. 26.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester returned to London by air today from their 12-day official visit to Ethiopia, the Somaliland Protectorate and Aden.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Cakes (8).
- 7 Found in New Zealand—or on 17 (5).
- 8 Surrey cricketer (8).
- 10 Tommy? (6).
- 13 Polonous present, perhaps (7).
- 15 Not hard (4).
- 17 Soup makers (7).
- 18 Might he both take the eggs and cook them? (7).
- 20 Gola ready to fight (4).
- 21 Closest (7).
- 23 Possibly real property (9).
- 27 Cash reduction (8).
- 28 It just happens (9).
- 29 Calamity (8).

DOWN

- 1 Off the target? That's all wrong (5).
- 2 Swain (5).
- 3 Weapon of plunder? (5).
- 4 Often gets plastered (4).
- 5 Whales under instruction? (8).
- 6 Walker pompously (8).
- 9 Fast-like (8).
- 11 It's above bass (5).
- 12 Such stories do not lack spice (8).
- 14 Table vessel (8).
- 15 Let's begin with a point in Devon (5).
- 16 A large meal (5).
- 18 Stuffed up! (9).
- 19 Entertains with humour (8).
- 22 The flower of Thomas (7).
- 23 Roof parts (8).
- 24 How the L-driver may feel? (5).
- 25 Growth of Sittling quality? (4).

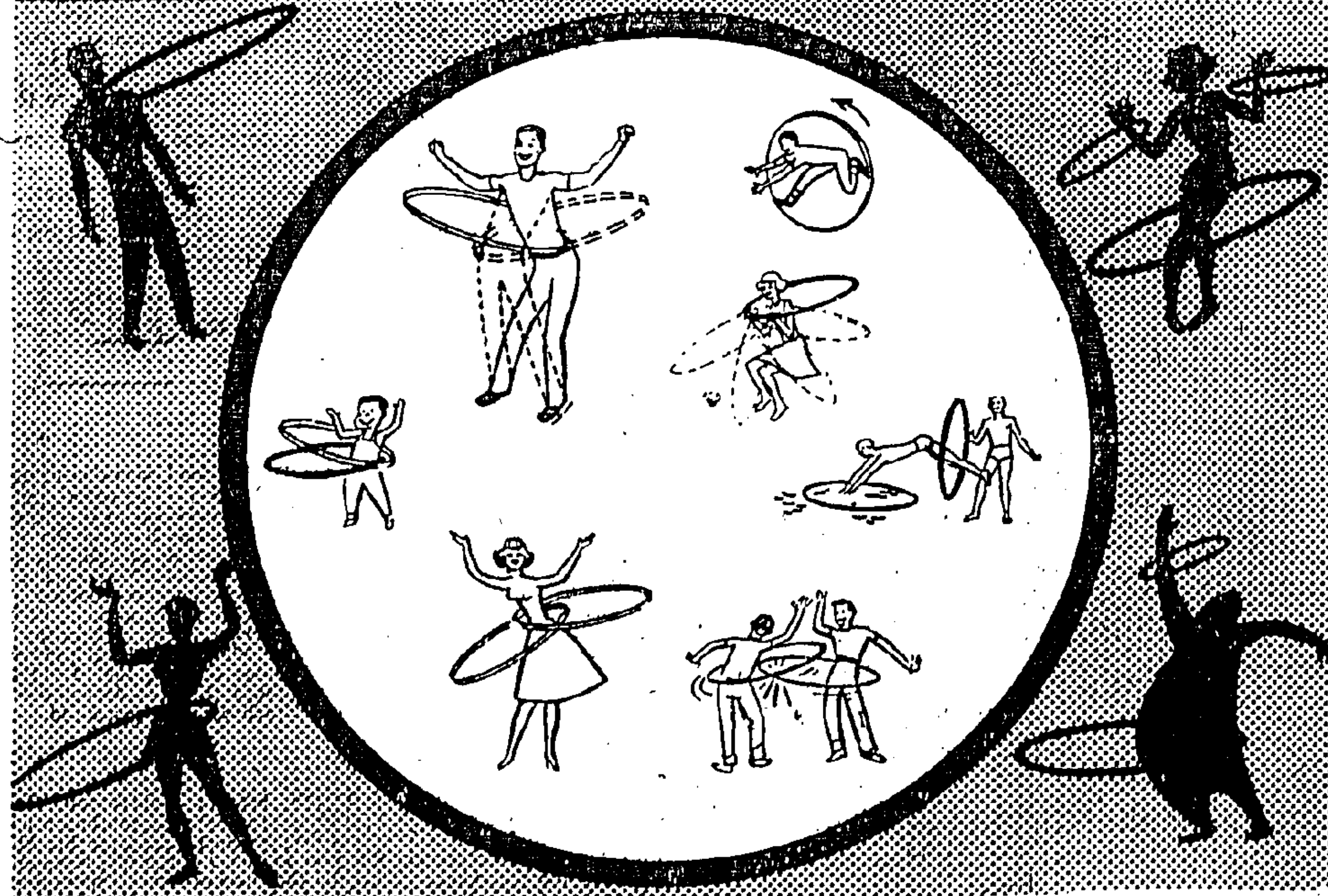
WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Shears, 5 Clebs, 8 A-war-c, 9 On time, 10 A-vant, 11 Plume, 12 Khan, 13 Perc, 10 Refuse, 18 Grades, 20 Crest, 21 Filar, 23 Dangle, 25 Acmit, 26 Iberia, 27 Balvo, 28 Night, 29 Entree, Down: 1 Blocking, 2 Estrange, 3 Hamp, 4 Swelled, 5 Grampus, 6 Levees, 7 Basio, 14 Renover, 15 Horitago, 16 Hat-a-lat, 17 Festive, 18 A.A.-dash, 21 Radli, 24 Ebon.

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ANNE SHARPLEY

You're in for some fun, Mr. K

LONDONERS looking over their shoulders recently may have found a little man with witty, note-taking eyes following you through the fog. He was putting together a picture of London to take back to Russia with him.

And because he is Boris Brunov, planned to do it, all from double-decker buses to the bus ads in the tube, assisted only by the most expressive pair of eyebrows since George Robey and a whole key-board of flicker-quick fingers.

Comrade Krushchev will be rolling in the aisles when his favourite comic-compare puts over the idiot delights of capitalism next time he is invited to the Kremlin.

Mr. Krushchev is easy to make laugh, says the lad who is lucky to be on the laughing side of the boss.

But they are just as easy to make laugh down Bermondsey Way he found when he brought the house down with (don't tell Tommy Steele) his imitation of rock 'n' roll.

"You'd better stay here in England. We can do with you," stated a loud voice from the one and sixpenny.

Boris and his concert party have been doing a six-week tour of workmen's clubs and concert halls in the Midlands and Wales.

With him are a pianist (serious), an accordionist (Flight of the Bumble Bee, naturally) and a juggling act with a girl who is within 20th of being another Ava Gardner. From the moment he landed in England, Boris started building up his act.

"I thought it at Woolworth's," he said as he strolled on for the first time at Coventry carrying an accordion. Having learned a little more about life here, he now adds "on the never-never."

All by ear!

He saw a cowboy film every afternoon while he worked up his "cowboy" act.

"They're all the same," he says sadly. "I needed only to have seen one."

Then he discovered the joys of what he calls "self-service" and couldn't be kept away from self service counters until he had perfected another act.

Finally he noticed, Espresso bars, and it was all he needed. Thick black eyebrows fitting over pudgy poker-face like a pair of trained seals, he copies the bored and pseudo-tough expressions of the Teddy boy and has hunched-up walk.

With witty, curling fingers, he makes his face up, Espresso-girl style. He ends up doing a

Rock 'n' Roll that fills the stage with twenty different sorts of bouncing Boris.

And Boris, believe it or not, speaks no English. He learns what he wants to say by ear.

Armed with such phrases as the now out-dated "No, I haven't got a penny for the guy," Boris disappears from his hotel in Baywater for yet another prowl.

But it is nice to think of little Boris wandering through London on his own, taking note of our absurdities.

And it is nice to think of what they will make of a London double-decker bus when he puts it over on his next trip to entertain Soviet scientists at the North Pole.

Any questions?

The American gentleman was being so nice and interested in everything she had to say ("Americans seem to take a pleasure in being nice"), and although it was her first week as guide in the Public Gallery of the Stock Exchange, Mary Crook answered all his questions.

And if you don't think an hour's worth of questions on that madhouse Voke some answering I advise you to go and see for yourself.

Then the nice American told her who he was. A Governor of the New York Stock Exchange, Mr J. P. Nolan.

And what does the bigwig from Wall Street think of our top hatted, dukesdressed throng of brokers and jobbers who look from the public gallery, like nothing so much as a world convention of undertakers?

"I was very impressed. I don't believe in getting rid of tradition too quickly," said Mr Nolan.

And innovations like Miss Crook, this is the first time the Stock Exchange have allowed a woman to explain their mystic to the public, although Wall Street has had guides for 100 years.

"I'm very impressed with that, too, and Miss Crook was particularly nice." Full marks, everybody.

DON IDDON'S Diary

ALTHOUGH many Americans constantly refer to Vice-President Richard Nixon as "that man Nixon," no one, not even the most venomous female, ever refers to Mrs Nixon as "that Nixon woman."

While her husband was accused of everything, from railroading Alger Hiss to gaol, improperly using campaign funds, and being utterly devoid of principle, Pat Nixon has never been charged with anything more serious than having "a built-in Iron Curtain" as far as the Press are concerned.

'No' to lion hunters

I have never found her that way. I met Richard Nixon and his blonde and lovely wife when Nixon was an obscure Congressman and occasionally dropped into the National Press Club. Then the Nixons weren't sought after very much—the Washington society columnists ignored them, and so did the hostesses.

Now they are hunted by all the capital's celebrity seekers, but Pat Nixon turns most of the invitations down. "They didn't want us when we first came, so why should we go to them now?"

There is, perhaps, a hard streak about Mrs. Nixon, and it is understandable. She has known poverty and tragedy.

Her father, who was a rock miner in Nevada, where Pat was born, never earned more than a handful of dollars in his life. He died when the girl was 17 and left nothing. Her mother died when Pat was 12. It was the young Mrs. Nixon who took care of her two brothers and a half-brother and half-sister.

She worked as a chauffeur, as a shop-girl, as a clerk in a bank and later as a laboratory technician and a school-teacher after graduating from the University of Southern California.

Training

Today she does not want to talk about the old hard days, although she concedes they probably gave her the character and fibre which have taken her through the long journey, to four continents and the ordeal of Caracas, where she and her husband were shot at by the mob.

She says now, "I learned to stand up straight, shoulders back, and not allow myself to think of getting tired."

The Vice-President's wife will enjoy the visit to England with her husband. She is, of course, aware of the bad Press that Nixon has received in Britain, but she is an accomplished publican herself, and accustomed to seeing her husband abused.

The woman who came back from her first Far Eastern tour and said, "Imagine me, a farm girl, consorting with kings and queens," has developed poise and assurance.

It is possible that she is slightly nervous about the fuss and functions in London, but she will not show it. She rarely appears ruffled. She says, "There are so many similarities between the Americans and the British that I really feel at home."

Nixon himself is lavish in giving her credit for his success.

The Nixons and their family shortly before their departure for London.

The woman behind 'that man Nixon'

He says, "I'll be no where without Pat."

The man who can be, and has often been, a ruthless campaigner is a devoted family man in the 11-room Tudor house in the fashionable Westley Heights section of Washington.

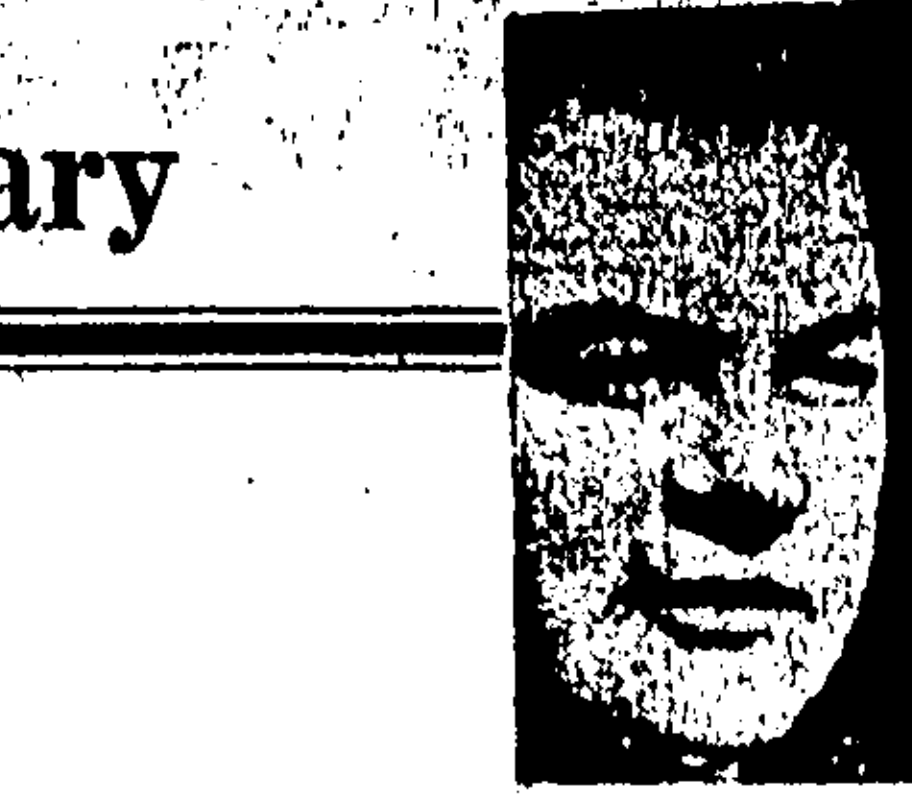
Here Mrs. Nixon presides over a household consisting of her husband, their 9- and 12-year-old daughters, Tricia and Julie, a housekeeper, two cats, several goldfish, and the dog, Checkers, which figured in the occasional telecast in 1952 when Nixon, his wife beside him, appeared to the public to clear his name of charges that he had wrongfully accepted campaign funds.

Wearying

It was, for the sophisticated, a makeshift performance, but to millions of Americans a genuine, even heroic, drama, with Nixon and his wife the hero and heroine.

Mrs. Nixon once had great potential as an actress. It is not generally known that she had walk-on parts in two Hollywood films, *Becky Sharp* in 1935 and *Small Town Girl* in 1936, and was tempted to sign a long-term movie contract.

Today she has no regrets that she didn't. Occasionally she wears of the spotlight of the Second Lady of the land.



...meets Pat Nixon, the miner's daughter who has become America's Second Lady. She says of her visit to London: "I really feel at home."



"Every time I think about his greatness and what he has done for me I want to kneel down and kiss his wonderful dancing feet. He is like a god to me. There's no one like him in this world."

Linking

When this sort of eulogy begins, Fred departs quickly for the bookshop.

Both the man, the absolute perfectionist, and the woman, who retains much of the school-girl, are annoyed at some of the gossip columnists linking their names as "a romantic item."

Astaire says: "Widowers like myself are in a tough position. If I go out with a young woman and she's very attractive, very lively, very capable of making me forget sadness, then people say I'm robbing the cradle. If I go out with some woman of my own age, then they say I'm concentrating on grandmothers. Very difficult."

And Miss Chase uses the old worn words: "Nothing could be sillier. Mr. Astaire is old enough to be my father. In fact, older than my father."

Resenting

This latest of Astaire's long list of gifted dancing partners was born to the Hollywood purple—the Beverly Hills mansions, the swimming pools, the horses—but in her teens abandoned the splendour to begin a dancing career.

She resents being called an unknown or a Cindarella, and she has danced in night-club shows and on TV and before the film cameras. But she had never even approached the heights she reached with Astaire on his one and so far only, TV programme.

Astaire is not only the master, but the teacher.

more Astaire shows, films, and public appearances.

As for the come-back business: "I never really went away."

Every morning Astaire, a lean, wrinkled, but handsome 58 (some say 60), works on his book, tentatively titled *Stepping in Time*. He writes leisurely in long-hand, and then passes the pages on to his friend and assistant, Cameron Shipp, to put in the commas and semicolons.

Planning

Astaire tells me and others the same thing. "I don't want a word altered and not a single line changed. No deletions. This is my book—it's me. I don't even know whether I want it serialised. Anyway, it's only half finished."

"What about your new success on television, the show which many say was the best they ever saw on a TV screen?"

"I still don't know. In fact, I don't know what it is that has made me a star. An inventory of my face doesn't disclose any feature that can be hailed as what a movie or TV star is wearing this season, or any season."

"Of course, I'm flattered and pleased, and I do make the most meticulous preparations."

"What are my plans? Well, I'm going to Australia to do

On the Beach with Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner, and look at some race-horses; and then there's this book."

The man who is sometimes known in Hollywood as "The Quiet Millionaire," and whose 30-odd films have grossed over \$200,000,000 is shy and quiet, although his clothes are sometimes bold and loud.

"I don't want to be falsely modest, but I have been tremendously lucky. Look at me! Thin bony body, angular face, jutting jaw, not much of a voice, little hair—ah, well."

Astaire has not been a happy man since his wife Phyllis died four years ago. Often he is a lonely man, spending hours in MacLingdale's bookshops in Hollywood, smart in his English tweeds, his rakish semi-Tyrolean hat to hide his baldness, his Peck shoes, and aggressive waistcoat.

Sometimes he dines with his new star, the red-haired Barrie Chase, who appeared with him in the one-hour television show which has put Astaire back on top of the mountain—and young Miss Chase too.

She knows that Fred could have chosen from his famous partners of the past—Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine, Audrey Hepburn, Rita Hayworth, Joan Crawford, Leslie Cron, Cyd Charisse. Instead he chose her, and Miss Chase (24) cannot refrain from rhapsodising.

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ROUND-UP

109 YEARS' OLD ROAST

SCIENTISTS who work for the British food manufacturing industries can sample a 109-year-old tin of roast mutton. They want to track down the modern counterparts of the firm that canned it. The much-travelled tin, which has been to the Arctic and back, came into their possession as a result of publicity when they opened this tin of food dating from the Boer War earlier this year. The tin was part of the provisions on the schooner *Felix* in 1860 when it sailed in search of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition which went to seek a north-west passage. The tin label carries a crest and the motto "Dieu et Mon Droit" and the words: "Roast Mutton, by William and Thomas Cooper, 134 Leadenhall Street, London." It is the second oldest tin the Association has handled. In 1939 they opened one which was 114 years old.

"EXTRA INCH"

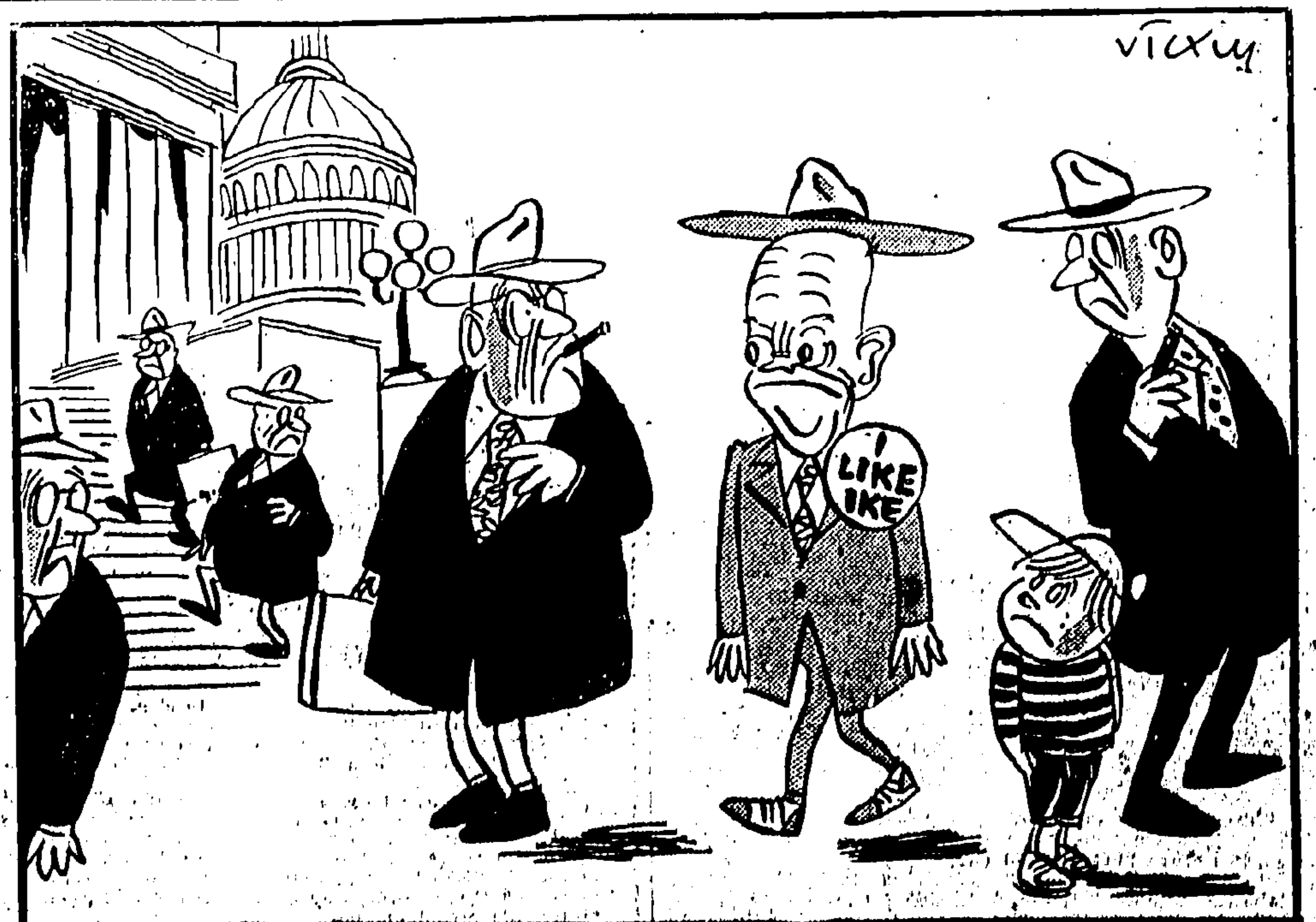
BECAUSE the number of recruits for the Coldstream Guards dropped from 620 in 1956 to 420 in 1957, the minimum height requirement for enlistment was dropped last year from 5ft. 9in. to 5ft. 8in. The result so far this year is that 720 recruits have enlisted, say the War Office. Now the Coldstream Guards have decided to put on that extra inch again. So from now on it is 5ft. 9in. for all would-be Coldstreamers.

TURKEYS MULTIPLY

THERE are 120,000 more turkeys this year than last year strutting about British farmyards according to the Poultry Association of Great Britain. The poultry population, too, is increasing. In the last year the bird population—including layers—has increased by six million to 90 million. Turkeys this year will be sold plastic packed, graded, and ready for the oven.

FRONTLINE MEMORIAL

THE roof of a war-time machine-gun post is to be retained by Harwich Town Council as a memento of the town's "frontline" position during the war. The metal roof has been turned upside down, filled with soil and planted with flowers. A town hall spokesman says, "Councilors thought there was something about a gunsite becoming a flower-bed."



WALES DRAW WITH ENGLAND

FIGHTING TO GET FIT



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 22nd and Saturday 29th November, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguiar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st November, 1958 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Prince Memorial Cup and Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office—

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Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TOUR OR SUBSTITUTED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HONG KONG, 16th November, 1958

Welshmen Twice In Lead For Major Part Of The Game

Birmingham, Nov. 26.

Peter Broadbent, the Wolverhampton Wanderer's inside-right, as well as being the pick of the attack, also scored the two goals which gave England a hard-earned draw against a fighting Welsh side at Villa Park here today. The score was 1-1 at half time.

Wales were twice ahead and for two-thirds of the game had their captain, Arsenal's Dave Bowen, a passenger on the left wing with a shoulder injury.

England undoubtedly missed the three forwards, Johnny Haynes, Tom Finney and Bryan Douglas, who could not play because of injury.

STORMING GAME

Nat Lofthouse, at centre-forward, could never get the better of Mel Charles, who played a storming game at centre-half for the Welshmen, who had been expected to lose decisively.

Derek Tapscott put Wales ahead after 16 minutes when Colin McDonald failed to hold a hard shot from Terry Medwin. Broadbent lobbed the ball over goalkeeper Jack Kelsey's head after 32 minutes to equalise, and England took charge of the game for the rest of the first half.

But the Welshmen fought back superbly and Ivor Allchurch put them ahead again in the 69th minute. Three minutes later Broadbent scored to put England level again.

FURIOUS TACKLING

Towards the end of the match only some furious tackling by the Welsh defence in front of Jack Kelsey, who was in top form, kept out England.

Graham Shaw, the Sheffield United left-back, playing in his second international, gave a fine display and Billy Wright, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, gaining his 99th cap, was as sound as ever at centre-half. England's Ronnie Clayton, the Blackburn Rovers' right-half, had a keen duel with Ivor Allchurch, Newcastle United's inside-left, and the tussle between these two was one of the features of a match, in which most of the honours went to the unfancied Welsh side.—China Mail Special.

No Surprises In Aussies' Test Team To Cause England Any Concern

By HARRY GEE

Brisbane, Nov. 26.

The Australian team to meet England in the first Test here on December 5 contains no surprises to cause the MCC party any concern.

The capabilities of all the 12 players named are known and Wally Grout, the wicketkeeper, is the only man who has not yet played against the MCC this tour.

The choice of Richie Benaud as captain is contrary to expectations and may prove a drawback, as bowling captains face the ticklish problem of including themselves in the attack.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 13th and Saturday 20th December, 1958 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON Tuesday, 2nd December, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

England's batsmen have no fear of left-arm spinner Lindsay Kline after mastering him in the matches against Victoria and the Australian XI.

Main problem facing the English bowlers is the winking art of Jim Burke and Ken Mackay, who are almost certain to be included after the failure of other batsmen in the recent Australian XI—MCC match which the tourists won.

Les Favell, the South Australian batsman who scored two centuries in the Sheffield Shield match which ended yesterday, is favoured to replace Colin McDonald if the latter is unfit.

Peter Burge, Wally Grout and Mackay, will have the chance to show their capabilities when they play for Queensland against the MCC in the match starting here on Friday.

Colourful Reception

An impressive display by Burge is expected to earn him a place in the Test side. This would probably mean Bobby Simpson being twelfth man.

The MCC party arrived here from Sydney today in two aircraft. They had a colourful reception with attractive air-hostesses greeting them Honolulu style with garlands as they landed.

Australia's Test twelve are: Richie Benaud (captain), Peter Burge, Jim Burke, Alan Davidson, Wally Grout, Neil Harvey, Lindsay Kline, Colin McDonald,

Ken Mackay, Ian Meckiff, Norman O'Neill, Bobby Simpson.—China Mail Special.

Boston Celtics Blast Colour Discrimination

Boston, Nov. 26.

Big Bill Russell, six-foot nine-inch Negro star of the professional basketball team, Boston Celtics, and club officials have blasted the treatment given the team's Negro players in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Celtics played in Charlotte on Monday night, beating the Minneapolis Lakers, who also have several Negro players, including high-scoring Rookie Elgin Baylor.

It appeared last night, however, that the Celtics would make no more appearances at "neutral" courts in the South. Celtics owner Walter Brown, when told of his Negro players' difficulties, said, "I don't care if we never go back down there. I know one thing: I'll never do anything to embarrass my ball players."

Russell and his Negro teammates, K.C. Jones and Ben Swain, were forced to stay in a Negro hotel away from the rest of the club, as were the Negroes who play for the Lakers. Sam Jones of the Celtics played with relatives living in the area.

Russell later criticised the treatment, saying he was "shocked and hurt."

REPRESENTED COUNTRY

The coach also was angered at the treatment given his Negro players, especially Russell.

"The State Department has asked Bill to make a special foreign tour as an official goodwill ambassador. He received all these honours represented his country in the Olympics and then has trouble getting a place to stay and eat in this country," the coach said.—U.P.I.

ARSENAL BEAT JUVENTUS

London, Nov. 26.

Loading London football team Arsenal tonight defeated the Italian first division team Juventus by three goals to one in a friendly match played here.

The Italian team from Turin disappointed at Highbury tonight although they reached half-time with the score level at 1-1.

Welsh International centre-forward John Charles scored the only goal for Juventus when he headed in the ball in the fifth minute of play, but he played a poor match, adding to the disappointment of the crowd, who have few occasions to see the Welsh boy in action since he signed on with the Turin team.

SET THE PACE

After Juventus had dominated for the first quarter of an hour, the "gunners" got into their stride and set the pace for the rest of the match.

The Italian defence, especially goalie Vavassori, put up a good show and prevented Arsenal from winning by a wider margin.

The Arsenal goals were scored by Barnwell Goulden and Ploomfield. Scottish International right-half Docherty played a very good game tonight.—France-Press.

Thai Rugger XV Win In Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 26.

A touring Royal Thai Air Force rugby team tonight beat a Singapore Rugby Union President's XV by 8-3.

All points came from penalties, but the Thais dominated play, and deserved at least one try.

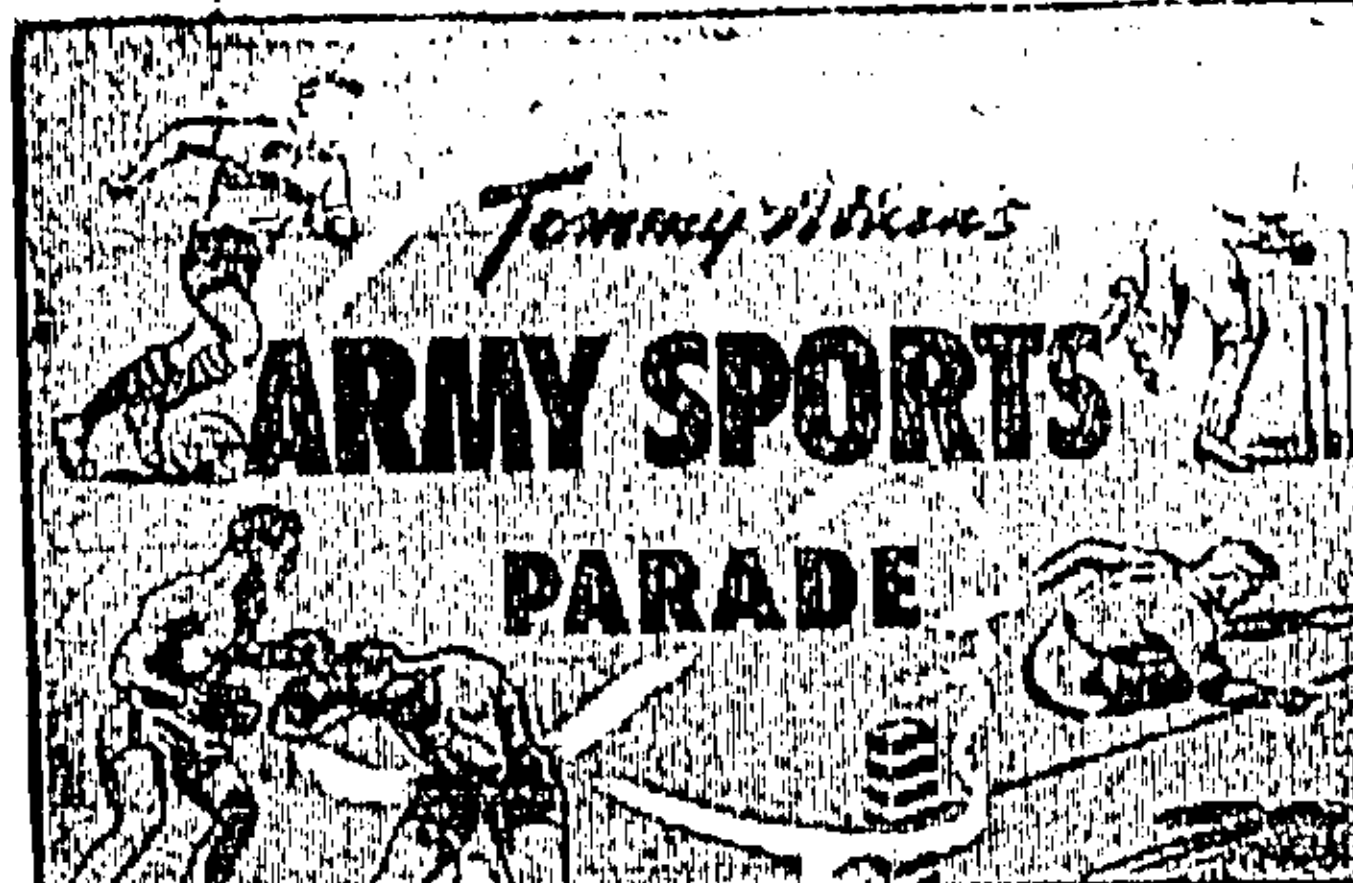
The score at half time was 3-0 to the visitors, who revelled in a heavy ground, and kept the home team back in its own half.

EXTREME FITNESS

The Thais gave an impression of extreme fitness. They set a cracking pace from start to finish, and never seemed to tire.

Their tackling was faultless, and generally they ran the heavier Singapore men off their feet.

Point getters for the Thai team were Likit and Narong (one penalty each).—China Mail Special.



Tommy Atkins has the greatest pleasure in opening the column this week with a special praise to 2/Lieut. Allan Everett, RMP who, after being laid off for three weeks with a shoulder injury, returned to knock up a magnificent not out century for the "Chopsticks" against a Police XI on the latter's ground last Sunday.

Although this was the third century of the season, the first one having been claimed by Robin Pepperell and the second by Frank Findlay, it can, however, be counted as the first Service hundred of this year and a particularly bright and breezy one it was.

Allan who hails from Essex and whose home team is the well-known seaside club of Westcliff, is experimenting his first season of Hongkong cricket and is undoubtedly going to be a distinct asset to the Army South team in the future.

He and 2/Lieut. Tom Morrison 1/Green Howards, who himself only finished nine short of treble figures, established what I think is the season's best opening partnership of 145, rattling the runs off in seventy minutes.

Despite some good bowling by Lt. Peter Inge, 1/Green Howards, and Capt. Jeffrey Fitzherbert, RA who ended with four wickets for 37 and three for 24 respectively, the Police held out to a well earned draw in a match which was interesting from start to finish.

Southerners' Double

It was the turn for Army teams to meet in both divisions of the Civilian League, last Saturday and the Southerners won both games. The "A" side gave a seven-wicket beating to their Northern enemies, while the prospective second division champions were content to claim a three-wicket advantage.

With the Unit cricket proceedings upon the first league table has just been published and the Major Unit title is still wide open. 1/RTR and 1/Green Howards "A" are on top with two wins and one draw but RAF Kai Tak, and 5 Fd Regt. RA are breathing down their necks and some particularly tense and exciting matches are due for settling in the very near future.

Q COD are kingpins in the Minor Units competition. Having won all their four matches they look set to take the title. The RASC and CRE are hot on their heels, however, and the Combined HQ side are only waiting for one of the leaders to make a slip.

Only one unit, 1/Green Howards, took full advantage of the HKAAA Open meeting to give their athletes competition practice when the Association held its first open meeting at Caroline Hill last Sunday under perfect weather conditions.

The Battalion's outstanding athlete Lieut. Peter Inge was, I notice, content to watch his lads performing and of the dozen on display only three had previous experience. All did reasonably well for this start-of-the-season effort. One first prize gained by L/Cpl. David Edger in the Javelin throw, a couple of second placeings by L/Cpl. "Black" Bartholomew in the Shot Put and Discus events, and third placeing by Cpl. Ken Woods in the Hop Step and Jump were some of the prize-winning efforts.

Deserve Mention

The others deserve, however, a mention, particularly Pte. Hammerton who delights in the name of "PALUDRINE" for, it is said, he believes that this drug has even more magical effects than the all-purpose "Tiger Balm." At any rate he looks well on it and trotted out a passable 5,000 metres as did Pte. Neville Grundy who finished a very creditable fifth. Pte. David Apollaryard was also

Some adverse criticism of Referees have appeared in the local Press of late and has stung the various Referees Associations to even greater activity.

For those who imagine the referee dons his black shirt and shorts once or twice a week and grabbing a whistle, dashes off to control a game, let me assure them that the majority of the whistlers spend some considerable time in attending meetings, discussing the laws of the game and generally attempting to improve their theoretical knowledge.

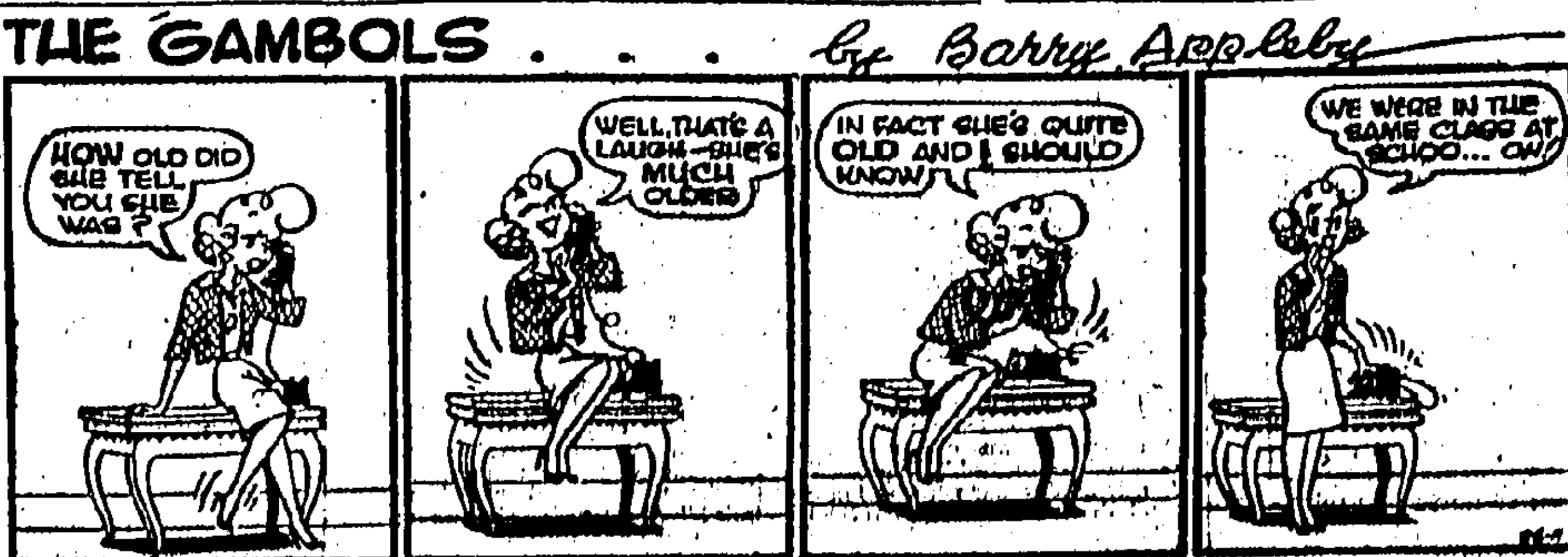
Through the generosity of the Chinese Referees Society, their club room on the 9th floor of 131 Wanchai Road is made available on each month and on this day teams from the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, Chinese and Chinese men meet to contest a League Football "Quiz". One of the five teams takes turns to set the questions, provide the Quizmaster and prevent the contestants from coming to blows.

Welcome

The referees welcome visits from anyone interested in improving his knowledge of the game, while being naturally more keen on having more referees to attend these meetings, they sensibly realise that the more the players know of the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of the game the better will officials be able to exercise control.

The Association is under the Chairmanship of CSMI Ken Dalgetty, AFRC, and the Secretary is the well known ex-Sgt. having discarded his uniform is now Master Fred Prallert and looks none the worse for the change.

He can be contacted at 27003 during office hours or at his home number of 0121 where he would be delighted to give details of meetings to those interested.



Preston For The FA Cup?

THIS COULD BE THE YEAR FOR THIS TEAM OF FIGHTING BALL-PLAYERS

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End And England)

Another FA Cup competition is under way and all eyes look hopefully towards distant Wembley. Will I be there at the end of the trail? Will this be Preston's year?

I have a hunch that it may be... a hunch that I may achieve my crowning ambition and take the Cup back to Deepdale. At 36, I suppose my days in football must be numbered. I've been a lucky man. I've toured the world under the England banner and gained more honours than anyone has a right to expect.

But I don't think I'll ever rest easy until I add a Cup-winner's medal to the collection. Perhaps it's the result of having played on the losing side in the 1954 Final when we lost 3-2 to West Bromwich Albion.

I can understand now all too clearly how Stanley Matthews felt when he told me before the Blackpool-Bolton Final in 1953: "I want to win this more than anything I've ever done."

What are our chances this time?

"Too Old" Jibe

Many critics will tell you we're too old... a side that will begin to fade when the going is tough.

I admit that we have our share of veterans. But remember it isn't always age that counts. Experience and guile have played a bigger part in the history of the Cup than youthful enthusiasm. You won't find many big names in the Preston ranks. We are not a glamour side, although a few of us, Willie Cunningham, Joe Walton, Frank O'Reilly, Tommy Thompson and myself have been capped.

But we are a team of ball players with a fighting spirit. We are not a side that could be good enough.

Six To Fear

For there isn't a really outstanding club in the country. Look down the First Division table and you will see that only eight points separate the top team—Arsenal—from the seventeenth, Everton.

Who do I fear most along the way?

I consider that the six clubs most likely to end my hopes are: ARSENAL, BOLTON, NEWCASTLE, NOTT, FOREST, WEST BROM AND WOLVES.

One should always cast a wary eye towards the current holders, and when that club happens to be Bolton, the danger is twice as great.

Great Cup sides are founded upon four fighters like Nat Lofthouse and Tommy Banks. I know Nat is determined to prove that his best days are far from over.

He tells me, incidentally, that Bolton's young inside-left Hill is a player to watch.

Twice in the last three years, Wolves have been favourites in the betting for the Cup and their brand of power football can never be ignored.

Strong Defence

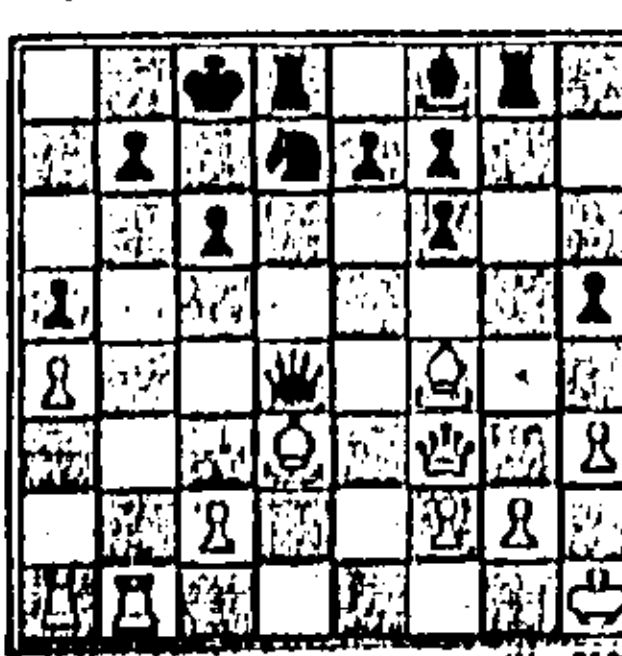
Currently their attack has lost its rhythm, but the defence is as strong as ever. There are few more effective middle-linings than that formed by Bill Slater, Billy Wright and Ron Flowers. Strangely enough, the one which compares most closely with it is found only a few miles away at West Bromwich where Maurice Setters, Jimmy Dudley and Ray Barlow make a rugged barrier.

We at Preston haven't forgotten that it was West Brom who snatched the Cup from our grasp in '54. And we haven't forgotten, too, that they are tough as well as skilful.

Notts, Forest have been recruited from far and wide, but

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By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win. London Express service.

MAURICE O'KELLY SAYS FAREWELL TO RUGGER

By PAK LO

On Tuesday evening the Club "A" turned in a very unimpressive performance, and one of its few players to shine was the Club captain, Maurice O'Kelly.

Little did either the players, the spectators or even Maurice himself realise that he was playing his last game of rugby.

Before he came to this Colony he had a cartilage removed from his knee, and he has had to have fluid removed from his knee after practically every game, though few people knew this. Yesterday he was told by a specialist that he must never play again, as he has a bad case of arthritis. This news will come as a blow not only to the Club but to all those interested in rugby in the Colony.

Maurice has resigned the captaincy of the Club, and intends to concentrate on golf, but I am sure that his first love will call him back, and we can expect to see him in the role of "elder statesman" in the future.

First Appearance

Maurice made his first appearance in this Colony, shortly after his arrival, against the Pillans when he played for the Civilians. Although the Civilians lost, Maurice impressed everyone in his first game with his fast smooth tactics. Since then he has played steadily for Club "A" and for the Colony against the Japanese, the Taiwanese, and the New Zealand Touring XV. He also went on tour to Malaya and in every game has been an outstanding success.

But although as a player he has been outstanding and an automatic choice for the Colony, it is as a technician that he has really made his name. Few people know of the hours Maurice has spent studying the previous game and planning his moves in the next, for results are what spectators see. He will be missed by spectators and players alike—players for the encouragement he used to give them, and spectators for the thrills he gave them.

when he dummed his way through the centre or scissored beautifully, and last but not least when he took his soccer kicks from a penalty on the wing, that so very often resulted in three points for his XV. All these will be missed, as well as his keenness, his insistence that everyone be as fit as he was, and his obvious delight in a good clean fast game that saw his side victorious.

Success To Success

As captain of the Club this year he has led them from success to success and he hoped that this year, when he was captain, he would be able to lead his XV to a clean sweep of every trophy in the field. This, alas, is not to be, but I am sure that within a short time Maurice's brouge will be encouraging his team from the touch line. And so, sadly, we say farewell to one of the great rugby players this Colony has produced, who has hung up his boots through no wish of his own, and whose name will be remembered in the Club and the Colony for many a long day, to come.

Judy Can Be Film Actress As Well As Olympic Swimmer

Lausanne, Nov. 26.

Judy Grinham, Britain's Olympic swimming star, who holds two world backstroke records, can still swim for Britain in Olympic events, although she is going on the films.

Commenting today on her proposal to become a film actress, M. Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, declared: "As long as she does not do any film specifically about swimming we have nothing but the best of good wishes for her."

"Naturally she must have a job. We encourage all amateur athletes to get jobs as long as they do not earn money through their particular sport."—Reuter.

International Electric Foils Competition

Paris, Nov. 26.

Britain's 1958 World epee champion William Hoskyns will head Britain's representation in the five-nation competition for the International Electric Foils Challenge Cup which will be staged here from December 6. Over 100 individual entries have been received. Other nations competing are France, Hungary, the Soviet Union and Italy.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Fleet Boxing Finals at HMS Tower, 8.30 p.m.
Boxing
Governor's Cup Final: HKFA v CAFA, Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.
Friendly Game: HKFC "Dynamics" v HKFC, 1.40 p.m.
Golf
Ladies' Golf: Final Round, Railway and Ross Course, Fasting.

Cambridge Team For Inter-Varsity Rugger

Cambridge, Nov. 26.
G. Windsor Lewis, the Cambridge University Rugby Union captain, has selected 14 of his side for the match against Oxford University at Twickenham, London, on December 9. A vacancy, which will be filled later, is left at second forward.

The team includes three internationals—J. F. Scotland (Hereford and Trinity); P. R. Mills (Rutlish and Calus); G. Windsor Lewis, captain (The Weys and Trinity Hall); D. J. Davies (Cowbridge and Christ's); M. R. Wade (Wyggeston and Emmanuel); H. Waddell (Pembroke); S. R. Smith (Eltham and Emmanuel); D. J. R. Bird (St Paul's and St John's); M. T. Watson (Marlborough and St Catherine's); J. J. Rainforth (Emmanuel); V. J. Harding (Marylebone and Christ's); A. N. Other, G. A. Macsweeney (Hockwell, Limerick and Christ's); K. A. F. Beattie (Rydall and Clare); D. Mills (Clifton and Emmanuel).—China Mail Special.

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FOOTBALL RESULT

London, Nov. 26.
Result of today's Scottish League Division One match was: Stirling Albion 2, Motherwell 5.—Reuter.



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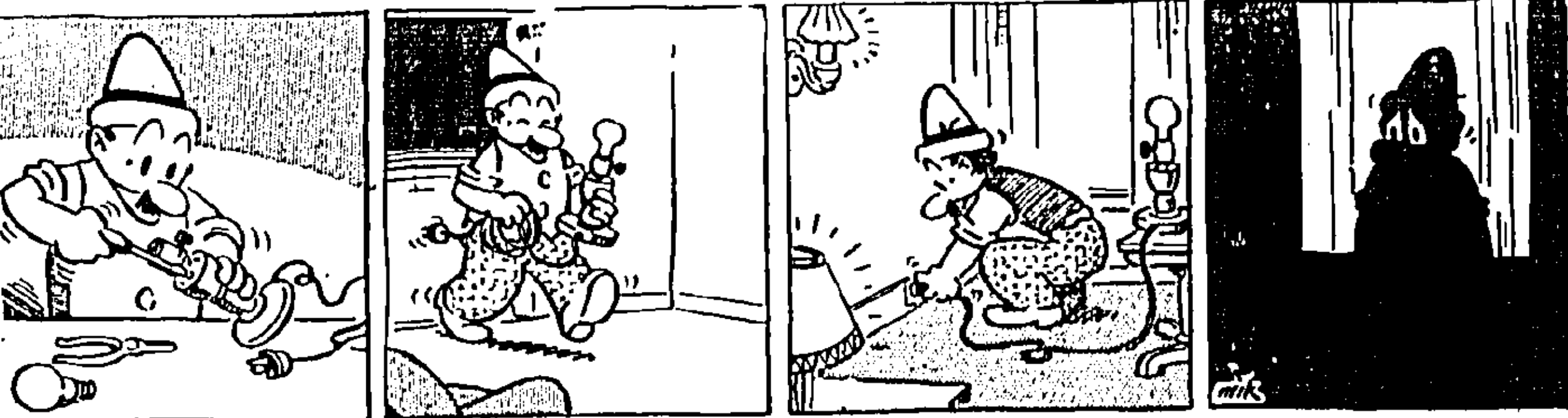
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Man Who Stole Church Fans Repents

A man who pleaded guilty to sacrilege in stealing from the Methodist Church at North Point Terrace, declared at the Criminal Sessions to-day that he now had "faith in God" and "may He have mercy on me for my past crimes."

Lau Kam-hoi, 44-year-old native of Szechuen Province, said he was now sincerely repentant and asked the Senior Presiding Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Beech, to give him a chance as he had freely admitted his guilt.

Sentencing Lau to three years' hard labour, His Lordship pointed out that Lau had an "extraordinary criminal record" and that from 1951 to 1957 he had been in and out of prison many times.

The Judge remarked that the only redeeming feature in the case was that the accused did not waste any time in pleading guilty.

Nevertheless, he added, he must take into account his long record in imposing the penalty.

Three Charges

Lau admitted two charges, accusing him of breaking into and entering the Methodist Church on July 31 and August 4 and stealing two electric table fans on each occasion.

He also admitted attempting to break into the church on August 9.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, said the fans had been recovered through the operation of the accused, who took the police to the pawnshops where he had pawned them.

MAN STRUCK IN COLONY NIGHT CLUB

A punching incident in a Colony restaurant last night had a sequel in court this morning.

A Revenue Inspector, Kam Ming-sun sitting with two lady friends was surrounded by four men and punched by one of them.

A 25-year-old rubber merchant, Cheung Man was sentenced to two months' gaol for his part in the incident. He had one previous conviction for disorderly conduct and assaulting a policeman.

Three other defendants, Cheung Chiu, 28, rubber merchant, Cheung Chong, 28, unemployed and Man Wai-yin, 30, a painter, were each sentenced to a month's gaol.

Defendants were also bound over in \$500 for a year. The sentences were imposed by Mr. T. Creighton at Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

The incident occurred in the Sun Ya Night Club, Nathan Road.

Gaoled For Carrying Heroin

Cheng Kwai, 30, who was found with 29 packets of heroin weighing 4.5 grams when stopped by Police on Tuesday, was sentenced to 18 months' gaol by Mr. T. Creighton at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.



Hongkong's Dr. D. K. Samsy (right) is seen chatting with Bombay delegates Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Saithe before the opening of the symposium.

Medical Symposium Opens

Dr Mackenzie's Welcome To Delegates

The first international symposium of a medical science to be held in Hongkong since the second world war, began this morning at the University of Hongkong.

Dr. the Hon. D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, welcomed the gathering of distinguished scientists attending, most of whom came from countries in the Austral-Asia group.

Professor Leslie G. Kilborn extended the University's welcome and in particular on behalf of the Department of Physiology officially sponsoring the symposium on chlorothalidate and other diuretics.

Dr. Mackenzie said:—

"With the speed of present day travel, meetings such as this have become part of the scientific routine and it is good that this should be so. Within the field of medicine and the allied arts and sciences we all have a common purpose in seeking new and better ways of alleviating suffering, curing illness and preventing disease. Whatever role we may play, this purpose is of first importance to mankind as it gives a common ground of interest and sympathy which cannot but make a significant contribution to international understanding."

"Undoubtedly the spread of scientific knowledge resulting from the meeting of minds at symposiums such as this is perhaps one of the most important ways of fostering goodwill and an appreciation of each other's human problems."

Professor Kilborn said he was pleased the symposium was concerned with pharmacology and therapeutics.

Two Systems

"In this part of the world, where traditional and very ancient systems of medicine are competing with modern scientific medicine for the people's confidence, the fundamental differences between prescientific and scientific medicine can be demonstrated most effectively, perhaps, in pharmacology."

"Too often arguments in support of a traditional system are based on the use by practitioners of that system of an effective remedy."

"Not only do we hear the possession of effective remedies advanced as a reason for supporting a system of medicine, but today national pride is also a factor."

"When this is coupled with a complete lack of scientific objectivity, we have the spectacle of official government support being given to some prescientific system."

Doubly Happy

"Therefore, I am doubly happy that this symposium is being held in Hongkong. Here we are on the main travel route between the two great nations where traditional, prescientific systems of medicine still have strong followings and where many people see scientific medicine only as a foreign and a rival system in competition with the national and traditional medicine."

He said he was sure the papers read at the symposium would help to demonstrate the scientific basis and the international nature of modern medicine.



Dr. Kilborn

FLAMES DESTROY 7 HUTS

Seven wooden huts were burnt down in the Chai Wan Resettlement Area just before noon today.

The Fire Brigade rushed five appliances to the scene and the blaze was extinguished after 20 minutes.

There were no casualties. The fire broke out in a crowded Section Four. All the huts in this area are wooden.

Unusual Occupations In Hongkong

His Job: To Blow Up A Junk

Unstable Mind Was The Cause Of It All

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

A British film company has brought a "special effects" expert to Hongkong to blow up a 54-foot Chinese junk, for a movie they are now making in the Colony.

Appealing to the Full Court this morning to reduce his sentence for armed robbery, Wong Kuen blamed the robbery on his "unstable mind."

He said that he had spent some time in the Mental Hospital. Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, confirmed this, but said that Wong was removed to the hospital in a delirious condition because of withdrawal of heroin.

Wong was given five years by Mr. Justice Beech in the October Sessions for robbing a girl of a wrist watch.

Wong asked the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr. Justice A. D. Scholles, to reduce his sentence and give him a last opportunity to turn over a new leaf. He promised not to do anything wrong again.

The Chief Justice refusing the appeal said that the crime was a serious one—Wong used a knife to terrorise the girl in a dark stairway.

The Chief Justice told Wong that in prison he would have an opportunity of rehabilitating himself so that he would be able to carry out his promises to turn over a new leaf and not commit any more offences.

'Big Head' Was Triad Officer

Two members of a Chinese funeral band admitted in court today they became officers bearers of a Triad Society in Macao in 1955. Pun Yung, aged 32, and Lee Wing with the nickname of Tai Tau (Big Head) aged 31, were bound over by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central Magistrate's Court in a sum of \$250 for two years and put under Police supervision.

Bank Executive Leaves For US

Mr. C. M. Stewart, executive of the first National City Bank in New York, left Hongkong in the mv Victoria this morning on his return to the United States, via Europe, after a business tour to the Far East.

Mr. Stewart was accompanied by his family.

NOVEL OPERATION BY LOCAL SHIPYARD Second Ship Is Stretched

By A STAFF REPORTER

A 150-TON bunkering lighter of the Shell Co., fleet, is now undergoing a lengthening operation, which when completed will add an extra 28 feet to its overall length.

This extension means a tonnage addition of 110 tons, and with it, increased cargo capacity. The company has four of these bunkering lighters.

One has already been lengthened, and the remaining two are expected to be pulled up the Taikeo Dockyard slipway sometime next year for a similar operation.

The ships, initial deadweight 150 tons, are used in Hongkong harbour for transporting oil.

The first to be "operated" on, was the Lin Fa Shan, which was successfully completed recently. The second, the Koon Yun Shan, is now 80 per cent completed. The work is expected to finish in 12 to 14 days.

The top photo shows the ship being worked on and the photo below shows what she will look like completed.



Wartime Paintings Bring Her Renown

By a China Mail Reporter

A CHINESE lady who travelled all over China during the war as a court martial judge carried with her a box of paint brushes. And whenever she had time she painted.

These paintings brought her renown. Today Mrs Ma Chan Shuen-jan began an exhibition of her paintings at St John's Cathedral Hall. The exhibition was opened this morning by Mrs Fung Ping-fan. It will continue until Saturday.

Mrs Ma, who graduated from Chung Shan University, Canton with a law degree, is also a poet with a published work—"Tiny Dust Poems"—to her credit.

HER PINES

During the war she served initially as secretary to a Chinese general and later as a court martial judge in the 32nd Army.

And the scenes she saw then and painted—lowering mountains and hills, picturesque waterfalls, strong flowing rivers, towering trees and dainty flowers in different seasons of the year—contributed to her artistic reputation.

Her pine trees have won a particularly handsome compliment. They were compared to the style of a celebrated Tang dynasty calligrapher, Ngan Chun Hsing.

She hopes to publish a book of her paintings and her collected poems later.

Below Mrs Fung receiving a bouquet from little Miss Leung Sz-ng after opening the exhibition of Mrs Ma Chan's paintings at St John's Cathedral Hall to-day. Mrs Ma is on the right. Next to her is Mr Fung—China Mail Photo.



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Army Movements Officer Coming

Major-General S. H. M. Batty, Director of Movements at the War Office, will be making his first official visit to the Colony on December 6. He will stay four days.

At present, Maj.-Gen. Batty is making a tour of British military establishments, in Singapore and Malaya.

He will be accompanied by Col. A. J. Millman, Colonel "Q" Movement, GHQ, Far East Land Forces, Singapore. The two officers are expected here by air, and will be visiting British Army posts in the Colony.

JAPANESE MODELS FOR HONGKONG

A Hongkong department store is bringing three leading Japanese fashion models to the Colony to display clothes. They are expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow.

The models are Miss Yoko Haneda, Miss Eiko Kohori, and Miss Masako Aijima.

One of the models represented Japan at the International Cotton Fair in Egypt early this year.

The department store, which is bringing the models to Hongkong is the Shui Hing Co., Ltd.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A REPRESENTATIVE gathering of members of the Chinese and European communities of the Colony met at a dinner in the Lane Crawford Restaurant with the object of planning a new home for 150 Chinese girls in Kowloon City.

His Lordship Bishop R.O. Hall, who presided, told his audience that the present institute, the Victoria Home and Orphanage, which was established in Kowloon more than 30 years ago had to be demolished. The site is now required by the Government which had kindly provided a splendid new site and \$50,000 towards the building of a new home.

Bishop Hall announced the receipt of a donation of \$200 from a girl who was brought up by the Home. She was happily married not to a wealthy husband but to a man who appreciated what the Victoria Home and Orphanage was doing for Chinese girls who stood in need of upbringing and education.

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Corporal A. E. V. Winter, RAF was slightly injured yesterday morning in a mishap to a Kai Tak sea plane which crashed in the New Territories near Lokmachau. The machine was engaged in exercises when it is believed the engine developed, compelling the pilot to make a crash landing on the outskirts of the village of Sam Tam, close to Lokmachau Police station.

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A SCMP leader says: "The report of the Society for the Protection of Children is an able presentation of the Society's problems, going with an illuminating and reassuring thoroughness into the fundamental causes of distress."

"The secretaries again earn the community's thanks and congratulations. Analysis of the conditions responsible for the wastage of child life arrives at the familiar conclusion—that the primary cause is terrible poverty that exists side by side with the Colony's great wealth. The Society calculates that bare subsistence requires a basic wage per head of \$4 a month. That is the "poverty line" and a disturbingly large number of families live below it."

"The results are inadequate food, malnutrition and disease, and overcrowding, producing more disease and more poverty. The vicious circle of poverty, overcrowding, and disease constitutes as a consequence, the enemy which the Society has to fight; and it is recognised that save in its educational work and in those cases in which it finds employment, the relief which it brings is but a palliative and does not remove the underlying causes."

"The living standards of the masses in Hongkong are dictated for us by the conditions in China, by the influx of fortune seekers and poor relations, overcrowding of the labour market and by the necessity for cheapness and convenience if the Colony is to retain its industrial and commercial position against possible competition."

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Happy and refreshed more than 600 pilgrims returned to Macao and Hongkong last night by the Douglas steamer Hai Ning which berthed at midnight. The pilgrimage which was to the tomb of St Francis Xavier, the Apostle of the Far East and first Christian missionary in China, at Sancian Island, was an unqualified success. The weather throughout the trip was ideal.

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